

COMMENT OF  
THE DAY

Peron's Eclipse

THE eclipse of Argentina's President Peron climaxes several months of antagonism directed against the Roman Catholic Church, of political vacillation, marked by half-hearted concessions to the Opposition which were withdrawn without notice when it suited Peron's purpose, and of a marked deterioration in the President's relations with his armed services.

The result of this week's revolt is not surprising. The June uprising failed mainly because it was engineered independently by the Navy and Peron was still in a position to call with some confidence on the loyalty of the Army and Air Force. This time the defection was general and General Lucero's Army of Repression was left out on a limb.

The decline of President Peron as the man whose word brooked no argument can be traced back to his decision to deprive the Catholic Church in the Argentine of some of its historic rights, privileges and influence. The move affronted and disgusted the Navy, traditionally non-political but fervidly Catholic; it created misgivings in the politically-minded Army, and it lowered Peron's prestige among the country's rank and file.

A PART from his misguided conflict with the Church, it cannot be said that Peron played his political cards with much adroitness. His "pacification" proposals after the abortive June uprising were so obviously intended as a "gain time" expedient, that his political adversaries could not take them seriously. Moreover, Peron did not waste much time in showing his real intentions, openly declaring that total suppression of the Opposition was to be the order of the day.

Peron has gone, but it is not easy to predict future events in the Argentine. Dissolution of the Peronista movement automatically follows the success of the rebellion, but the composition of a provisional government is open to much speculation. The former Opposition parties would appear to have been given an unexpected chance of taking over, but they are themselves seriously split; even the Radicals, the principal political opposition to the Peron regime, are divided into three factions and their ability to close ranks is open to serious doubt.

THE Services, having contrived and achieved the revolt, are undoubtedly going to have a substantial voice in governmental affairs, at least for the time being. A temporary coalition government might meet the needs of the moment, but in due course the voice and influence of the returned political exiles will be heard and felt, and a rising demand for constitutional changes can be anticipated.

An important factor will be the attitude of the powerful Confederation of Labour, which controls trade unionism throughout the country, to the new order. The Confederation was solidly Peronista, being in fact created by Peron, and it will certainly resist any type of government which it considers to be reactionary, or capable of and likely to withdraw from the Confederation any of the rights and privileges with which it was endowed by the former President.

The elimination of Peron has solved one national problem, but at the same time poses new ones, not the least being who is going to govern and how? The next few weeks are going to be as crucial for the Argentine as the last four months.

First he  
resigns—

Some Say He's Fled To Paraguay

OTHERS SAY HE'S AT HOME



Here is a recent picture of Peron. On the right is Admiral Anibal Olivieri, the Navy Minister, who disappeared after the June revolt.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 19.  
President Peron of Argentina resigned last night as rebel-controlled warships sailed up the River Plate and threatened to shell the capital.

And then he disappeared. Army Generals arranged a ceasefire with rebel commanders and then they announced that talks begin tonight to "negotiate a permanent settlement".

But Peron was nowhere to be seen, nor was his name mentioned after the Army's formal communique announcing his resignation had been released.

Some said he was hiding in his suburban home at Palermo surrounded by his personal bodyguard.

Another report said he had fled to Asuncion, capital of Paraguay. And a Montevideo message said he had already arrived there. Other reports said he had taken refuge in the Paraguayan Embassy.

But none of these reports could be confirmed.

THEY BURN HIS  
PICTURE

Following the announcement of his resignation crowds in Buenos Aires and other cities in the Republic staged spontaneous demonstrations shouting "long live liberty" and "long live the Navy," attacking local Peronista headquarters and publicly burning pictures of Peron.

Others shouted "Viva Peron."

Despite rain all day crowds mingled in the streets waving handkerchiefs and Argentine flags.

There was sporadic shooting in the city during the day. Total casualties were estimated at 10 dead and 100 injured in Buenos Aires.

Troops and police maintained order, clashing with pro-Peronist demonstrators and nationalist elements several times.

The Army sent two tanks and a company of soldiers to clean out the Allianz Nationalist headquarters on San Martin Street.

After some shooting the occupants of the building came out with their hands up.

MACHINE GUNS ARE  
SET UP

The Allianz Nationalist organisation had been accused of setting fire to the Jockey Club in April 1953.

The afternoon newspaper La Epoca, a main Peronista organ, headlined in big type: "Peron Resigned."

Police clashed with a Peronista crowd and some Nationalist elements near the United Press office. Machine guns were set up in the Plaza

THE LAST  
HOURS OF  
A DICTATOR

Here is the hour by hour story of the fall of dictator Peron, the obscure army officer who became the dominant figure in Argentina, and who fell after a four-day revolt.

12.45 pm. State radio announces the government wants peace talks.

1.45 pm. General Lucero reads Peron's offer to hand power to the Army and personally appeals to revolutionary leaders to come to the capital for peace talks.

3 pm. Establishment of a military junta of high generals to negotiate an armistice is announced.

4 pm. The rebel stronghold of Puerto Belgrano, in the south of Buenos Aires province, accepts peace talks after pro-Peron forces agree to two conditions: (A) resignation of Peron and the entire government; (B) formation of a revolutionary government led by military leaders.

4.15 pm. The first communique of the military junta calling on forces to stop fighting on all fronts.

4.25 pm. General Lucero names Army Generals Emilio Forster, Carlos Wirth and Angel Manuel to hold peace talks with the revolutionary command.

4.30 pm. The three generals leave by barge for a rebel cruiser in the River Plate for preliminary talks.

5.30 pm. General Lucero reads the text of his resignation addressed to Peron.—Reuter.

A double line of soldiers with fixed bayonets guarded the Military Club.

Road blocks were established in the city centre and all embassy buildings were heavily guarded.

Hugo di Pietro, Secretary General of the General Labour Confederation (CGT), ordered its 6,000,000 members to remain orderly and accept orders only from the Labour Central.

PRELATE'S APPEAL TO  
KEEP CALM

Di Pietro ordered the workers not to mix with the agitators. The powerful CGT had been the backbone of Peron's power and the force that helped him beat down previous revolutions.

Santiago Luis Cardinal Copello, Primate of the Argentine Roman Catholic Church and a leader in the Church's dispute with Peron, urged all countrymen to remain calm in a message broadcast over the State radio.

The rebel radio in Puerto Belgrano said Loyalist forces were surrendering unconditionally on all fronts.

Among Loyalist generals to surrender their forces were General Julio Argentino Molinari, who had been fighting the rebels at Puerto Belgrano, and General N. Vuchevich, the radio said.

'REBELS VICTORIOUS  
ALL OVER'

A communique issued by the rebelling Second Army at Mendoza said that anti-Peron forces were victorious throughout the entire country, "which has joined the cause of freedom."

The broadcast said the rebels were in full control of the provinces of Cordoba, Corrientes, Entre Rios, Neuquen, Santa Fe and Tucuman.

The communique urged all civilians to surrender whatever arms they had, and reminded them that the state of siege, or modified martial law, was still in force.—All Agencies.

French Kill  
13 Rebels  
In Big Clash

Algiers, Sept. 19.  
French troops killed 13 rebels in a night-long battle with the outlaw "National Liberation Army" and then blew up a grotto entombing a strong rebel band hiding there.

Clashes and clean-up operations were reported from all over North Algeria as the insurgents became increasingly bolder.

Four hundred Algerians were arrested last night in Djebel Tassart, in the rugged Khencchola mountains, a preferred centre of rebel activity.

The round-up followed a sharp clash with a strong rebel band in which 13 insurgents were killed. Only two French troops were wounded.

A strong band fleeing before the French in the Khencchola region took refuge in a grotto which French engineers blew up at dawn with powerful dynamite charges.

30-minute Fight

One of the strongest single rebel raids came over the week-end in the Souk Ahras region close to Tunisia, according to reports received today.

There, a 150-man rebel unit attacked the village of Gambetta but was beaten back after a 30-minute battle with hastily summoned troops.

The rebels fled, leaving three dead and a number of wounded as well as arms and ammunition on the battlefield. The latter included a machine-gun.

Another three rebels were slain in a pursuit action in the same area.

Despite stringent security precautions, rebel activity was also increasing in the Philippeville area, where insurgents attacked the Gatsen gendarmerie post, but were repulsed.

Heavy machine-gun fire was also directed on the Philippeville-Constantine train last night near the Lomdesmandet station, but there were no victims.—United Press.

Rioters Set  
On Police

Paris, Sept. 19.

Four policemen were injured in a clash with rioters who surrounded six American trucks in the centre of the city tonight.

Two hundred engineering workers massed at a street crossing swarmed around the big trucks bringing them to a halt.

A force of 40 police cleared a way for the trucks which were finally able to continue their journey through the town.

By this time, the crowd of workers who had been attending a strike meeting, had grown to about 2,000 and the police were trapped in the midst of a howling mob.

The 40 police fought their way to the safety of a cafe where they withstood a full-scale assault by the mob. They were finally rescued by gendarmes and four were taken to hospital.—France-Press.

Holiday Fun In Scotland



Relaxing briefly from their round of royal duties, the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh are at present on holiday with their two children at Balmoral Castle, West Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Photo.

BIG HURRICANE  
HEADING  
FOR NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 19.  
Hurricane "Ione" raced up the eastern coast of the United States today with winds of more than 100 mph. At least one person was killed and millions of dollars' damage was done to property.

New York is threatened with the worst storm in its history. At the height of the hurricane—the worst in recent years—the Diamond Shoals lightship was ripped from her moorings off Cape Hatteras, endangering a crew of fifteen.

They were ordered to "Hold your position" at all costs.

GIRL DROWNED

A correspondent working for United Press at hard-hit New Bern, North Carolina, sent out a message that a 10-year-old child was drowned there.

She was Sandra Sanders, a Negro girl, who "drowned while playing in the street with her 11-year-old brother."

The correspondent said damage would run "into the millions" in the town's worst catastrophe since a big fire in 1922.

Another correspondent said "many business firms and hundreds of homes" in New Bern were under water. The town was without power, water, and communications.

He said the tide flooding the city's business and residential areas was exceeding 10 feet above normal and was "the worst in history."

The highest winds in New Bern were reported at 75 mph.

SIX-INCHES LIKELY

In New York the city battened down today in readiness for the hurricane.

Mr Edward Wagner, owner of Weather Forecast, and a local weather expert, said "there's greatest threat was in its swirling winds and accompanying high seas."

He said a maximum of six inches of rain was predicted, with local falls probably totalling eight inches.

This prospect did not equal the torrential downpours which brought more than a billion dol-

ADENAUER  
PLAN  
APPROVED

Embassy In Moscow

Bonn, Sept. 19.  
The West German Cabinet today formally approved the establishment of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

A Government spokesman said the Cabinet took the decision at a special session presided over by the Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer.

Today was the second Cabinet session since Dr Adenauer's return from Moscow dealing with the question of diplomatic relations between Bonn and Moscow.

The spokesman said the Cabinet's decision was taken unanimously after detailed discussion.

He said nothing about cultural and economic relations between the two states which Dr Adenauer agreed in Moscow to establish at a later date.

MOSCOW TALKS

Berlin, Sept. 19.  
The treaty to be signed in Moscow between the Soviet Union and East Germany will proclaim full sovereignty of the East German Democratic Republic and authorize it to constitute its own armed forces.

East Germany will be granted sovereignty in both the domestic and foreign fields.

The East German Democratic Republic will also be responsible for the surveillance of its own frontiers and for controlling communications between East Berlin and Western Germany.

All disputes arising out of these matters would have to be negotiated directly with East Germany.—France-Press.

He Insulted  
Adenauer

Bonn, Sept. 19.  
Dr Fritz Dörfl, former leader of the extreme right-wing Socialist Reich party, which is banned in West Germany, has been arrested on charges of insulting the Government of Dr Konrad Adenauer, and endangering the state. Police announced tonight.—Reuter.

Molotov Going  
To India Too

New Delhi, Sept. 19.  
The United Press of India said today that the Soviet Foreign Minister Mr V. M. Molotov will accompany the Premier Marshal Baglanin when he visits India next December.—France-Press.

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REBELS' ULTIMATUM TO PERON

A three-man military junta has taken over the Government of Argentina and will meet rebels tonight to "negotiate a settlement."

The military junta was formed after the rebel commanders issued an ultimatum from their warships in the River Plate: "Either Peron and his Government go, or we shell Buenos Aires."

News agency reports say the negotiations will take place on an Argentine warship at sea.

After loyal army units bowed to the rebels' ultimatum, General Lucero, Peron's old friend and commander of the loyalist forces, broadcast the President's resignation statement.

It said: "I have always tried to uphold law and the constitution but now the interests of the nation itself are superior."

"Responsibility for the fighting falls upon the rebels. I offered to leave the Government recently if it offered a

solution to the problem but circumstances did not allow me to."

"Dispassionate discussion of a solution is now imperative. The Army can take over the Government and the restoration of order before it is too late."

"I think that is the best way out."

"I do not want to die without making a last effort for peace and the tranquillity and happiness of the people."

"I do not think there is any one man who could take over the situation at present but there is an institution that could—the Army."

"As a soldier, my wish is to fight. But as a man, I must think of the best interests of the nation."

Soon after President Peron's statement the official radio began broadcasting an appeal to the people to remain calm "until the three armed forces can be united"—Reuter.



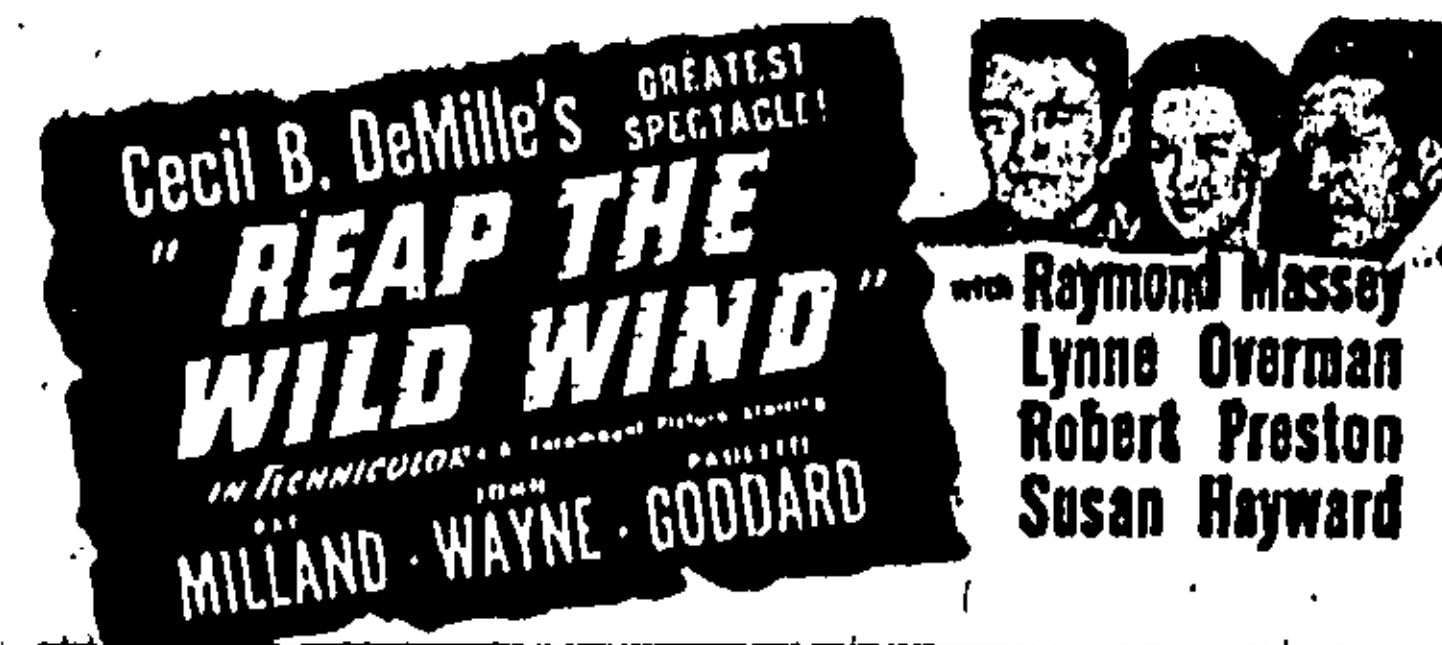
# KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY



# KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

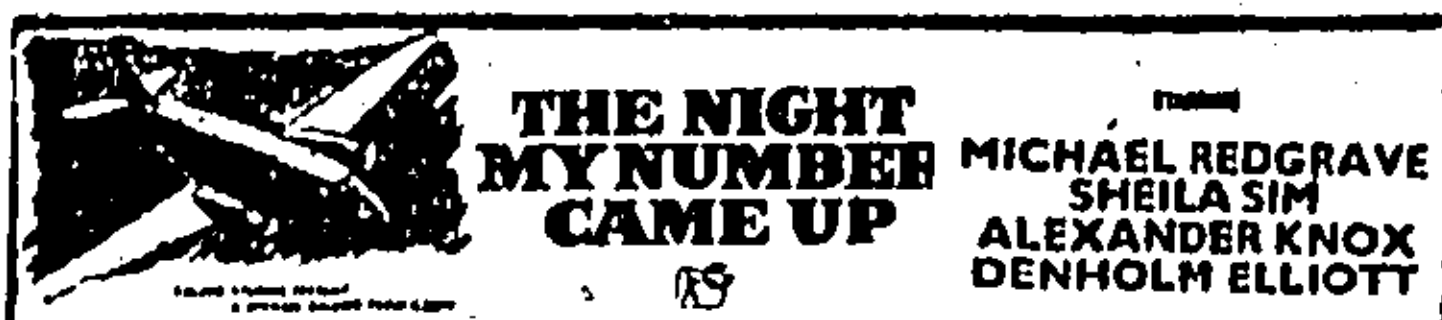
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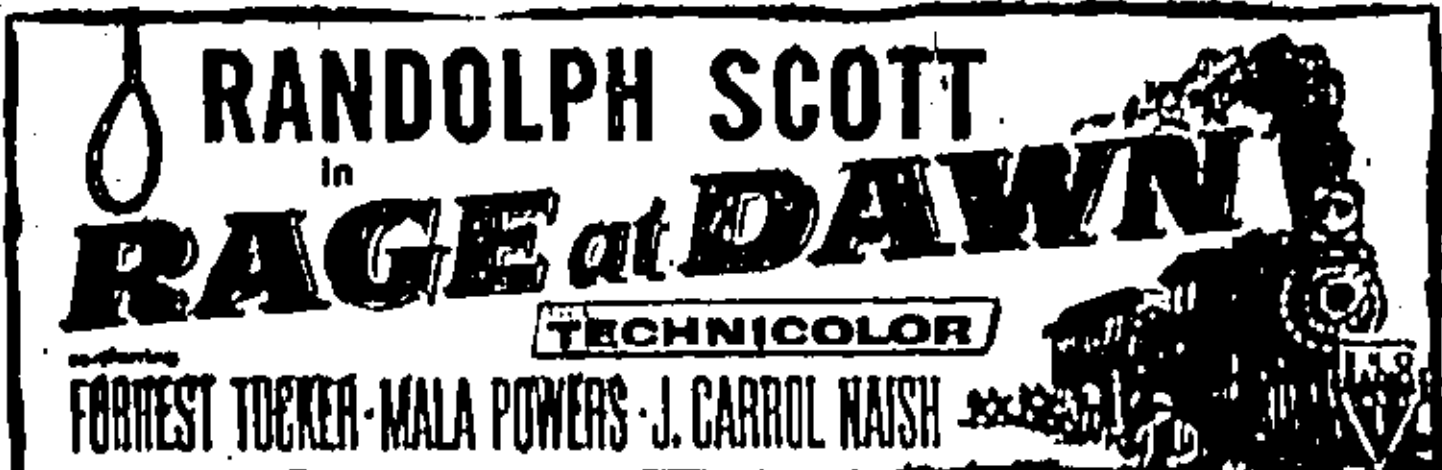


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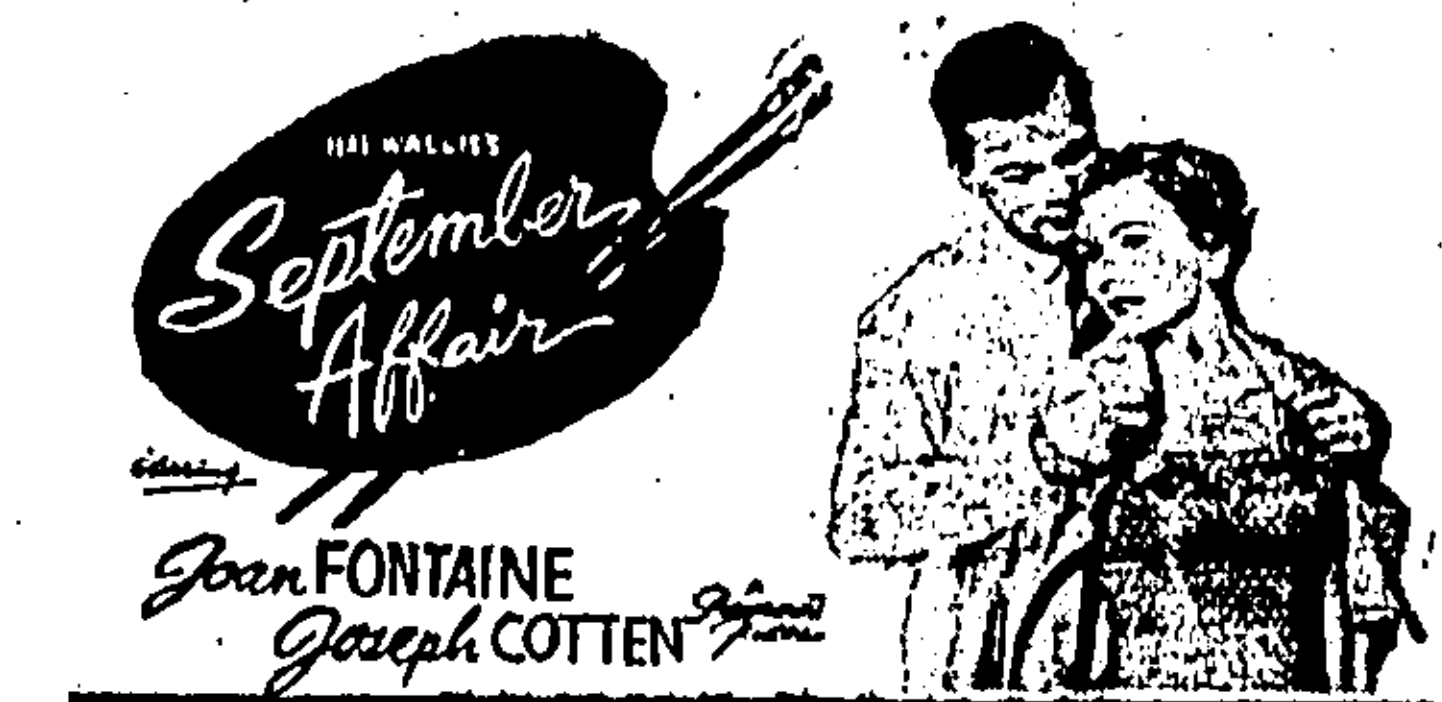
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# Another Hitch Over Morocco Scheduled Meeting Of Ministers Called Off

Princess (15) To Marry Prince (31)



# Over 300 Guests For Wedding

Venice, Sept. 19.  
Artists and workmen are putting the final touches today to a fairy-land "Bijou Theatre," converted from an old stable at a cost of about £9,000 where 15-year-old Princess Ira Fiersteinberg (pictured above with fiance) will tonight meet more than 300 of her own and her future husband's relations.

The theatre is set amid great trees and lawns at the Villa Fiersteinberg, on the mainland seven miles from here, where preparations are going on for the Princess's wedding on Wednesday to 31-year-old Prince Alfonso Maximilian Hohenlohe-Langenberg.

Skilled stucco-workers are decorating the former stable's walls and ceiling to resemble pink and white silk, with flowers delicately embossed on them.

Late last night, lights were being strung between the elms in the villa's grounds.

An orchestra from Vienna will carry the Prince and his bride on Wednesday from the 16th century Venice church of St Sebastian, containing in its frescoes some of the greatest masterpieces of Veronese, to the Brancolini Palace on the Grand Canal.

By Gondola

The Princess yesterday received her wedding dress, made by Jacques Griffe of Paris.

Splendidly decorated gondolas will carry the Prince and his bride on Wednesday from the 16th century Venice church of St Sebastian, containing in its frescoes some of the greatest masterpieces of Veronese, to the Brancolini Palace on the Grand Canal.

Here there will be lunch for the hundreds of Austrian and German relations of the two families and the family friends.

The couple will leave Venice by car for Switzerland, where they will spend the first part of their honeymoon. The rest they will spend in a house lent them by Prince San Faustino at Santa Barbara, California.

A member of the Fiersteinberg family said the couple will then spend six months of the year in Mexico, where Prince Hohenlohe is the Volkswagen agent, and the other six months in Venice.

Attended Ball

Last night they attended a ball given in their honour by Don Carlos de Besegui in his palace on the Grand Canal.

Maitre Alexandre, the coiffeur, arrived in time from Paris to give the Princess what he described as "an 18th century coiffure" for the party. For the wedding, he said, he will dress her hair in "romantic style."—China Mail Special.

# MAJESTIC

TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

First Showing in Kowloon



Paris, Sept. 19.  
Premier Edgar Faure's government tonight threatened to split at the seams over his plan for restoring peace to the French North African protectorate of Morocco.

M. Faure scheduled a meeting of his Ministers for tonight to get their approval of the plan but called it off, indicating that another hitch had developed.

A full Cabinet meeting was scheduled for 11 a.m. (1000 GMT) on Tuesday.

He promised a week ago that a settlement of the Moroccan crisis was in hand, but since then rightwing opposition within his own government has caused repeated delays.

In contrast to normal French procedure, the dissident Ministers have not resigned, but have remained in the government to make sure that steps they disapproved of are not taken.

Neutral Member

The latest and supposedly final obstacle to the settlement is the choice of "the third man" to sit on the Throne Council that is slated to take over power in Morocco when Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa quits the throne.

A nationalist, Si Bekkal, and a traditionalist, Grand Vizier Mohammed El Mokrani, are agreed upon as two of the three-man council. The third is supposed to be a "neutral".

A dozen names proposed by Resident-General Gen. Pierre Boyer de Latour have been rejected by the Moroccan nationalists, and the government is now trying to persuade Gen. Kettani Ben Hammou, the only Moroccan General in the French Army, to accept the post.

Gen. Kettani is stationed in Germany, and has not been in Morocco since nationalist-minded Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef was deposed by the French and exiled two years ago.

He has had no interest in politics and is considered "neutral" by both nationalists and French.

In a dramatic move to persuade Gen. Kettani to accept, the government removed 70-year-old Gen. Auguste Nogues from detention near Bayonne today and flew him to Paris to lunch with Gen. Kettani, high sources disclosed.

Gen. Nogues, Vichy Resident-General of Morocco during World War II, was Gen. Kettani's former chief. He returned to France recently from Portugal, and is now awaiting trial.

Officials were first optimistic that Gen. Kettani would accept, but unconfirmed reports tonight claimed he had refused.

But rightwing opposition was M. Faure's biggest headache.

Doubtful Move

The executive committee of the Social Republicans (Gaullists) met this morning and issued a hostile communiqué. Another Gaullist Minister, Defence Minister Gen. Pierre Koenig, has been outspoken in his opposition to the Moroccan plan.

Premier Faure was reported ready to convene Parliament two weeks early if his govern-

ment would not reach agreement by tonight, and ask the Deputies to judge. But the return of Parliament and its powerful North African lobbies may not prove the best move for the Premier.

The Gaullist communiqué said that no solution would be acceptable which did not have the approval of Arafa, "the only legitimate negotiator France can have."

Meanwhile, in Morocco, terrorism was on the upsurge, with the settlers and their Moroccan sympathisers urging Arafa to stay put, although he is believed to be quite willing to quit.

Minor Sensation

A minor sensation was caused by the visit to the Imperial Palace in Rabat yesterday of rightist Deputy Pierre Montell, head of the National Assembly's Defence Committee.

M. Montell is an outspoken opponent of the Moroccan plan, and he was received with elaborate honours by the Sultan. He reportedly told Arafa that he had plenty of backing among French rightwing politicians.

In Casablanca, a Moroccan policeman was assaulted last night and had his revolver stolen. In Port Lyautey, a former Moroccan police inspector was shot dead while riding his bicycle through the native quarter.

Hay stacks were burned on farms near Fedala and Casablanca.

The inner Cabinet meeting will be held at 10 p.m. (2100 GMT) at the Matignon Palace, Premier Faure's official residence.

Besides M. Faure, at the meeting will be M. Palewski, Gen. Koenig, Reconstruction Minister Roger Duchet, Moroccan and Tunisian Affairs Minister Pierre Laroche, Overseas France Minister Henri Teitgen, and Justice Minister Robert Schuman.—United Press.

Coin Recovered

Madrid, Sept. 19.  
Julian Manzanares Sanchez, who accidentally swallowed a big five-peseta piece after a friendly struggle with his sister, has had the coin successfully removed.

After swallowing the coin, Julian and his sister went to the cinema. Next day, feeling ill, he went to a doctor, who asked him off to hospital where the coin was removed after a 1½-hour operation.

The five-peseta piece is a large, heavy coin, formerly made of silver, and now of nickel.—China Mail Special.

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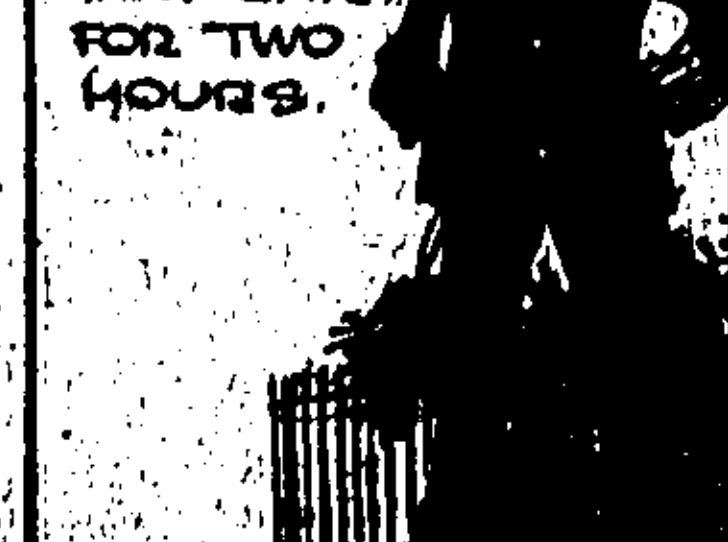
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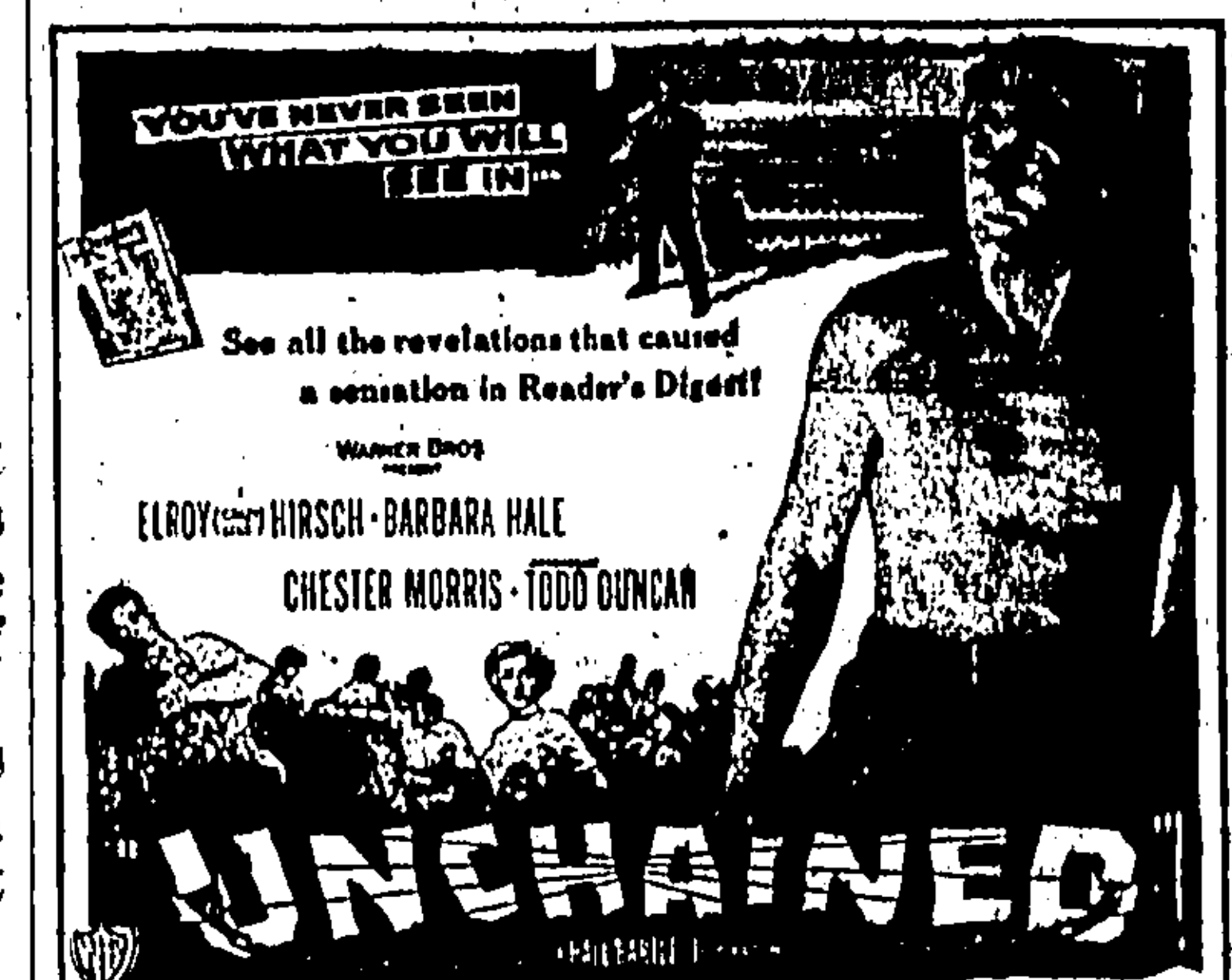


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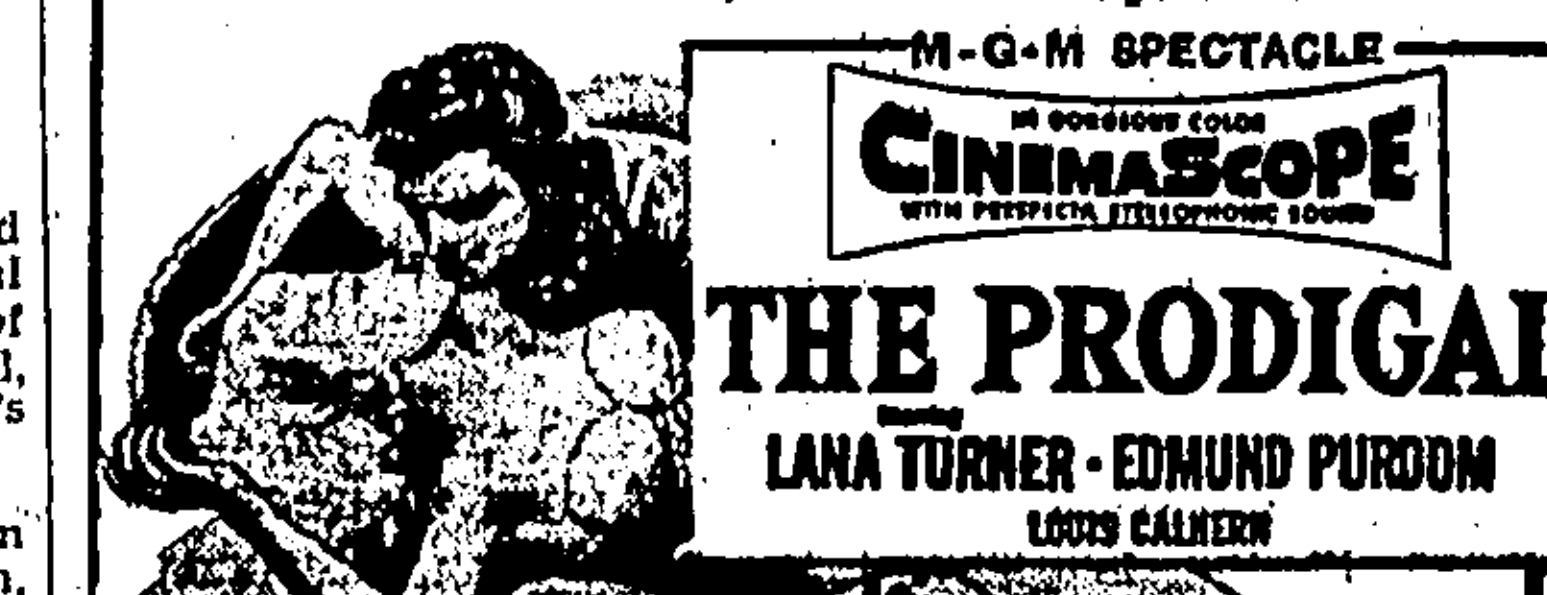
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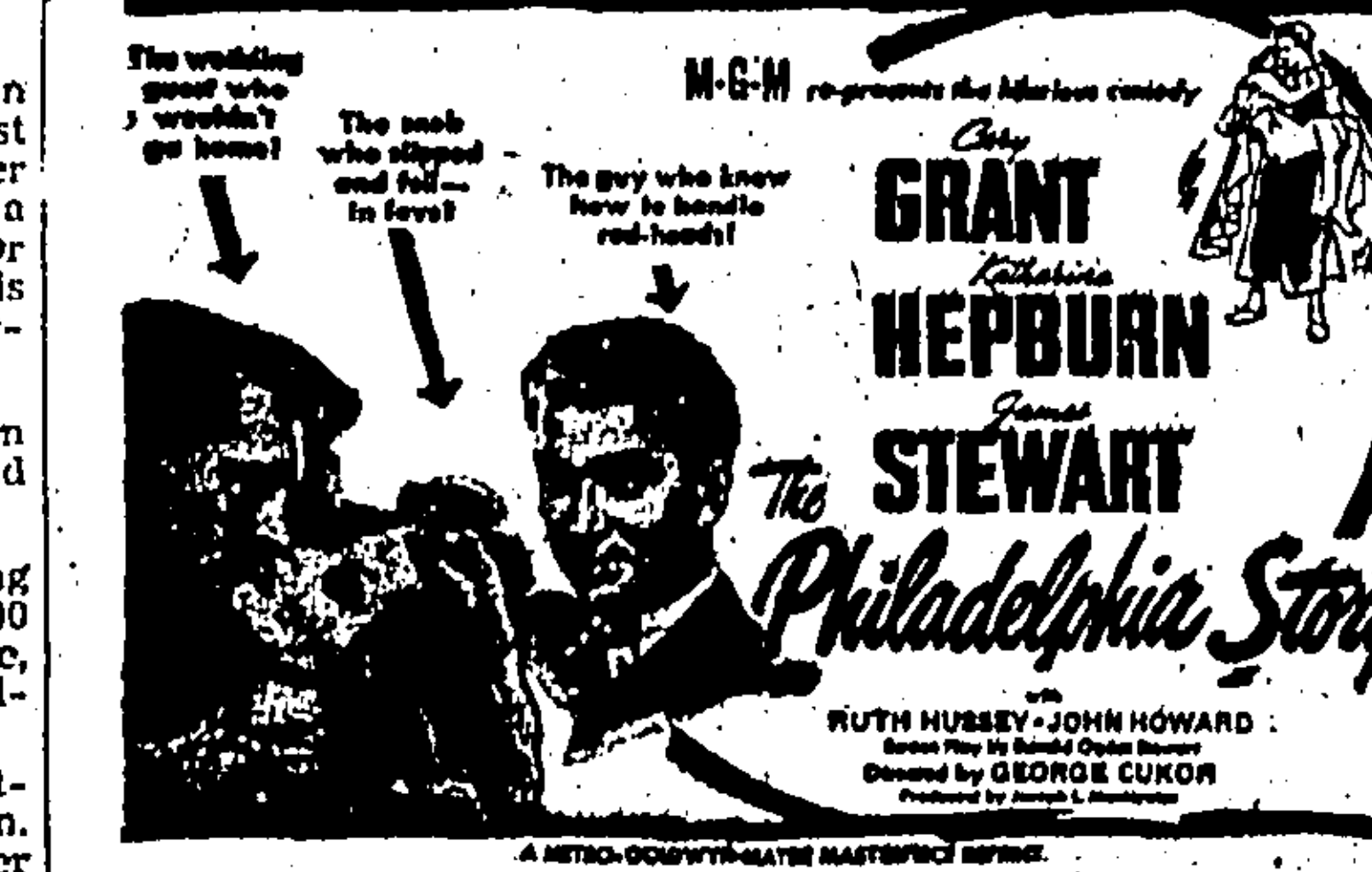
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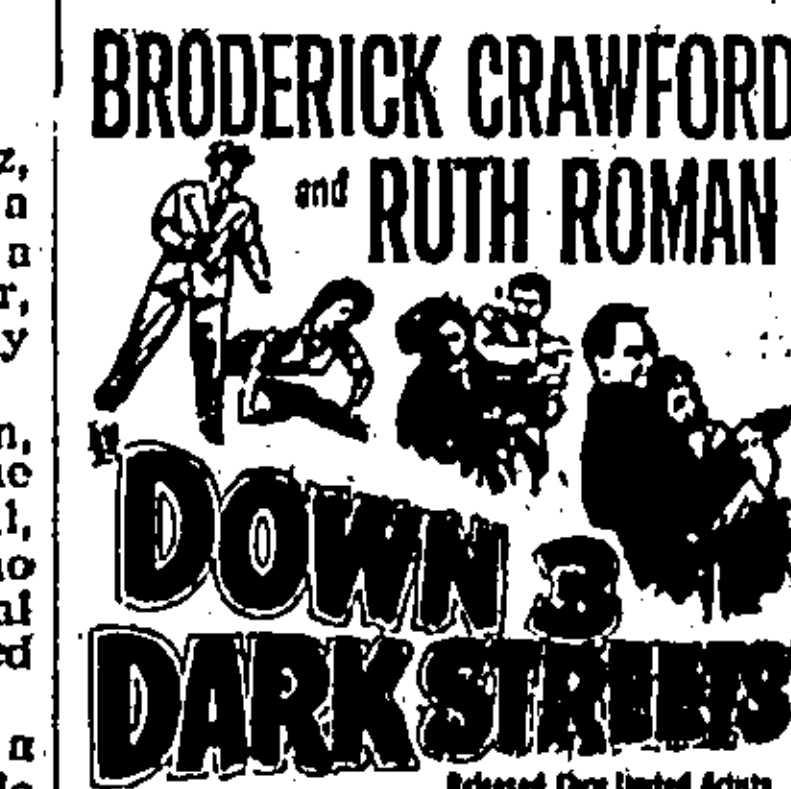


STARTS THURSDAY



# CAPITOL RITZ

FINAL TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



Added—  
MARCIANO—COCKELL  
FIGHT

TO-MORROW  
"MA & PA KETTLE  
AT HOME"

FINAL TO-DAY  
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# US CHALLENGE TO RUSSIA

## Postwar Reduction Of Arms Strength Revealed At United Nations

United Nations, Sept. 19.

The United States today put full figures on its arms strength reduction since the war before the United Nations Disarmament sub-Committee and challenged the Soviet Union to do likewise.

The presidential aide, Mr Harold Stassen, said he was authorised to lay the figures before the Committee. The statistics showed that US armed strength fell from a wartime peak of 11,500,000 men to a low of 1,400,000 in 1948 and 1950 and now stood at 2,900,000.

### CURIOSITY KILLED THE CAT

Port Elizabeth, Sept. 19.  
Soon after Mr and Mrs L. van der Schulp moved into their home in Hay Street, Port Elizabeth, they noticed something strange about the floorboards.

Some were shorter than the others. They looked as if they had been taken up and replaced since the house had been rebuilt.  
Then someone told them that an old sea captain had once owned the house, which dated back well into the 18th century.  
Mr and Mrs van der Schulp put two and two together—maybe there was treasure under those floorboards.

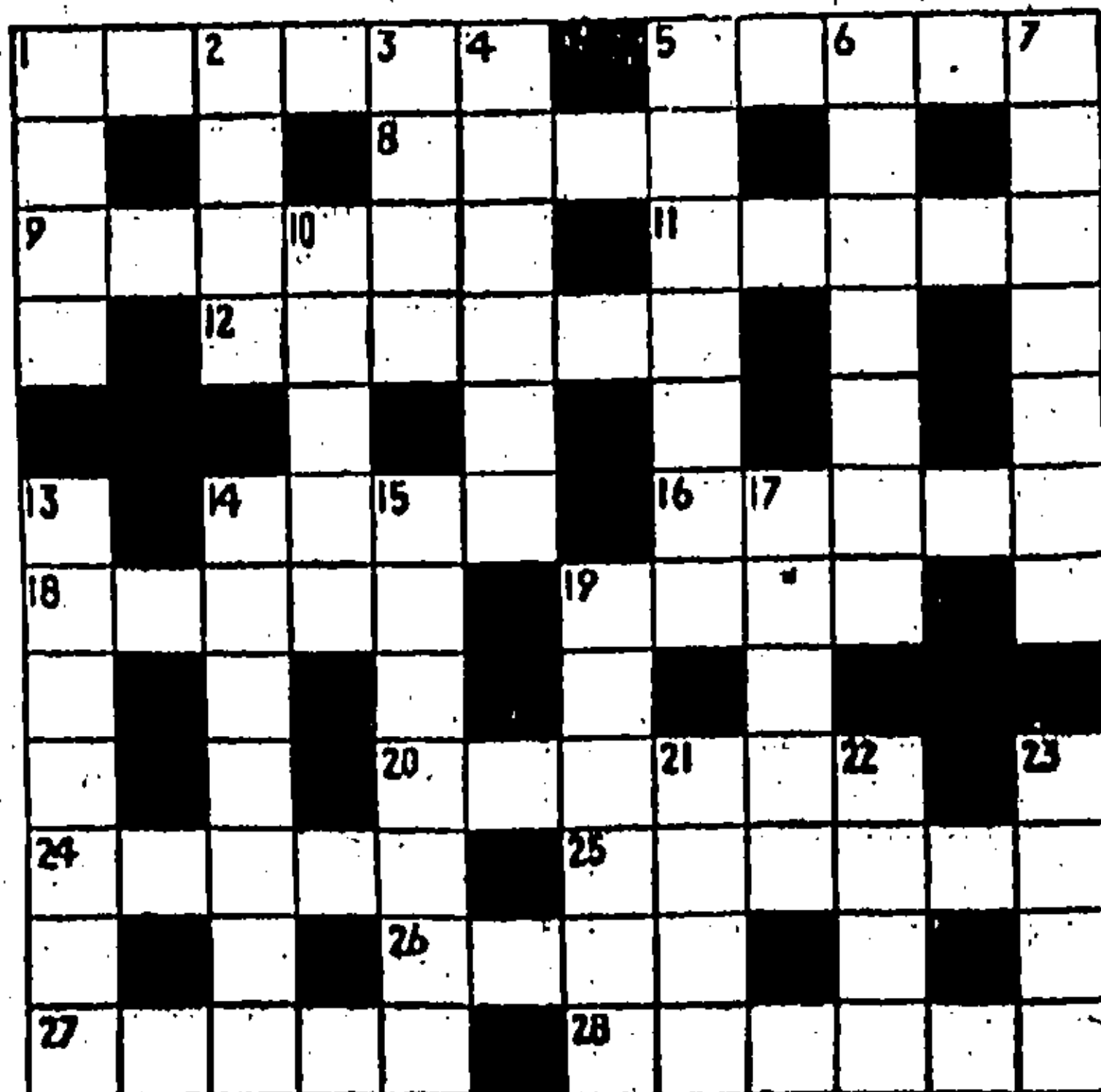
#### Saw Cord

So they spent several hours removing the short floor boards. They saw a nail in one of the beams supporting the boards. To it was attached a cord. The cord was hauled up.  
At the end was a bottle stuffed with yellowing paper. On the outside of one piece of paper inside was written: "Curiosity killed the cat. If you look in here you're fools, the same as we were."  
Some folk who had been caught in the same way were getting their revenge by delayed action. The message was followed by nine signatures.—China Mail Special.

### Air Marshal Dead

Colombo, Sept. 19.  
Air Vice-Marshal Edward Davis, former Commander-in-Chief of the British in Air Forces in East Africa, collapsed and died suddenly today in the courtyard of the Ministry of Supply here.—France-Press.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Extend (8).
  - Paces (5).
  - Outlet (4).
  - Serene (6).
  - Banish (5).
  - Diminish (6).
  - Portion (4).
  - Weapon (6).
  - Worship (6).
  - Saucy (4).
  - Mad (6).
  - Flexible (6).
  - Frightened (6).
  - Change course (4).
  - Mournful refrain (6).
  - Respectable (6).
- DOWN**
- Weakness (4).
  - Bring up (4).
  - Greedy (4).
  - Subtract (6).
  - Spire (7).
  - Famous (7).
  - Guided (7).
  - Tree (6).
  - Shaken (7).
  - Sporting dog (7).
  - Ease (7).
  - Stadium (5).
  - Satisfied the examiners (10).
  - Land measure (4).
  - Language (4).
  - Prepare for press (4).

**TESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Drawn, 4 Ballad, 8 Opines, 10 Error, 12 Rotted, 14 Penance, 17 Dood, 19 Reserve, 20 Lover, 22 Erin, 23 Thimble, 27 Rupture, 29 Alter, 30 Sleeps, 31 Embode, 32 Taste, Down: 1 Droop, 2 Allen, 3 Stern, 5 Abate, 6 Laxate, 8 Secrete, 11 Rodean, 13 Seethin, 15 Ewer, 16 Avenue, 18 Evil, 20 Legate, 21 VIMUR, 24 Lifer, 26 Brews, 28 Brawl, 29 Prod.

### WHAT CAUSED THE TROUBLE?

## The Kiss Or The Sovereign

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Sept. 19.  
THE girls here are cross with the chairman of their improvement commission because he gave a traditional kiss and a sovereign to an out-of-town girl.  
Tradition decrees that when the improvement commissioners make their survey of the river here the chairman should kiss the first maiden he sees on the western limit of the river bank.  
This year the chairman, Mr B. E. Common, kissed Mabel Stubbs—and that caused trouble.

### An Employee

Mabel is one of the commission's employees and lives some miles from the boundary and traditional kissing place. Local girls objected to her getting the kiss—and the sovereign.  
The matter was brought up at a meeting of the commissioners and Mr Common said he intended making a personal statement about the affair. But a few minutes later he dashed out saying he was not well.  
The meeting decided by 13 votes to three that the matter should not be discussed further.—China Mail Special.

## Don't Be Fooled By Soviet New Look —Mrs Roosevelt

New York, Sept. 19.  
Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt just returned from the Far East on her third round the world trip said today that the battle against communism for men's minds and hearts was still going on in spite of a new Soviet look.

"We can't afford to lose it," she told a press conference. "We must battle on the economic, the cultural and the social front to win it."  
Mrs Roosevelt said she agreed there was a "new climate in the world. As far as war goes it is one of the things we must be grateful for. I think the Soviet Union now thinks war would be suicidal but as they haven't given up their idea of communising the world we must still be careful."

Mrs Roosevelt returned from Paris yesterday on the same plane with the Soviet Foreign Minister Mr V. M. Molotov. She said Mr Molotov reproached her for not visiting the Soviet Union.—Reuter.

### Meant Nothing

The West has long extended that the announced 640,000 reduction in Russia's armed strength meant nothing so long as the Kremlin kept its overall military manpower figures secret.

Mr Stassen gave these figures to the Committee on American armed strength:

War-time peak, 11,500,000 men; 1946, 3,300,000; 1947, 1,600,000; 1948, 1,400,000; 1949, 1,600,000; 1950, 1,400,000; 1951, 3,250,000; 1952, 3,000,000; 1953, 3,550,000; 1954, 3,300,000; 1955, 2,900,000.

He promised an answer "at an early date" to two questions Mr Sobolev had asked earlier about President Eisenhower's proposal for an exchange of military blueprints and aerial and ground inspection between Russia and the U.S.—United Press.

## CEYLON BID FOR UN

Colombo, Sept. 19.  
The Government of Ceylon has directed its Ambassador in the United States to contact delegates to the United Nations General Assembly which opens in New York tomorrow with a view to gaining member countries' support for Ceylon's bid for membership of the United Nations Organisation.

Ceylon, though fully entitled to membership of UNO, has been shut out in the past by the Russian veto in the East-West deadlock on new admissions to the Organisation.

### And Bulgaria

Bulgaria has also asked to be admitted to the United Nations, the Bulgarian Information Agency reported from Sofia tonight.

The agency was quoting a letter addressed by the Foreign Minister, Mr Minczo Neltzev to the chairman of the 10th session of the United Nations General Assembly.

He said the admission of Bulgaria to the United Nations would be in line with the current détente in international relations.—France-Press.

## British Are Funny About Dogs, Say Red Students

London, Sept. 19.  
TWO Russian students told Moscow Radio listeners that the British are a "bit strange" about their dogs—they even have special restaurants and cemeteries for them.

"Several times in the British capital, and later in other towns as well, we have observed fond mothers wheeling infants with one or two little dogs in the perambulators," they reported.

### Impressions

Moscow Radio was broadcast the second part of a feature called "A thousand miles in England," in which Igor Kobzev and Georgi Ostroumov give their impressions of a student visit to Britain.

Kobzev told of the "severe beauty" of London. "One can understand why the English like their capital so much," he said.

Taking up his story, Kobzev told the Russians: "On the streets of London one may come across people of extraordinary professions—fortune tellers, organ grinders, conjurers."  
And dogs. "There is a great multitude of dogs, big and

small, promenading in the central streets of London," he said.

"The attitude to dogs in aristocratic districts is very affectionate. Special restaurants, baths, hairdressers and finally cemeteries have been made for them."

"This appeared a bit strange to us," he said. "One of Kobzev's other impressions—The House of Lords: 'There were about 15 or 20 people on the benches in different parts of the chamber. Below us the Speaker (sic) was sitting in mantle and wig. One of the members was speaking, but his speech did not appear to interest anybody. It was explained to us that a question of second-rate importance, about the form of some document or other, was being debated.'

The street-corner scene: "A leisurely flow of pedestrians is passing by us—men with out hats in white shirts and dark jackets, wearing narrow trousers, many of them carrying raincoats. The sun is shining, but London weather is unreliable. Smart fellows have the 'pockets' of their raincoats turned out. The women have their hair cut short, some of them cropped like boys, with only a pulled string over their forehead."



The Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, leaving a camouflaged Signals Divisional Command Post Colchester. The visit was one of a series he is making to the fighting Services.—Reuterphoto.

## Malta Conference Labour Assembles Its Big Guns

London, Sept. 19.

British Socialists sent their biggest guns to today's opening of a colonial round table conference on Malta's constitutional future and the Mediterranean island's demands for admission to the United Kingdom.

The unique proposal came from the 39-year-old Maltese Premier, Mr Dom Mintoff, himself a Socialist.

As an indication that British Socialists intend at least to give the proposal serious consideration, the Party leader, Mr Clement Attlee, and leftwinger Mr Aneurin Bevan were appointed to the conference.

Seventeen British MP's in all—Tory, Labour and Liberal—will hear the Maltese Government case.

Counter-proposals by the tiny Isle of Man's Nationalist Party for Dominion status will be presented by Dr George Borg-Olivier, a former Prime Minister.

### Next October

Neither Mr Mintoff nor Mr Borg-Olivier was present at today's organising session. A Colonial Office spokesman said, however, that they had been invited to testify at the next meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

The Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, promised that no decision would be taken on the island's future status until Parliament assembles again in October.

Besides Mr Attlee and Mr Bevan, other Labour luminaries attending included Mr James

## Premier Inspects Command Post

## Non-Recognition Of E. Germany WEST BOUND BY PARIS TREATIES

Bonn, Sept. 19.  
The West German Government considers that Britain and other Atlantic pact countries are bound by the Paris treaties not to recognise the East German Republic, a Government spokesman said today.

He was answering a question at a press conference about speculation reported from London about the possibility of Britain recognising the "German Democratic Republic."

Britain, France and the United States made a joint declaration in Paris last year that they considered "the government of the (West German) Federal Republic as the only German government freely and legitimately constituted and, therefore, entitled to speak for Germany as the representative of the German people in international affairs."

The other 11 Atlantic pact powers associated themselves with this statement in the Paris treaty documents.

### India's Assurance

According to Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, India has assured Western Germany that she shares his view that the Western republic is the only legitimate Germany.

It is understood that the West German Foreign Office is keenly on the lookout for signs that any other "neutral power is about to recognise Eastern Germany and will do its best to intervene, Finland, with whom both East and West Germany exchanged trade delegations several years ago, is the only country to be in relations with the two Germanies.

It is generally expected in Bonn that the other Communist countries will follow the example of the Soviet Union in proposing diplomatic relations with West Germany in the near future. A Foreign Office spokesman said that no official approaches had been received up to date.—Reuter.

## GOLD COAST ADVISER

London, Sept. 19.  
Sir Frederick Bourne was named today by Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd as adviser on constitutional matters to the Government of the Gold Coast.

A former Governor of East Bengal, Sir Frederick will begin his new work when he arrives in Accra on September 20.—United Press.

## Xmas Poultry All In One

Capetown, Sept. 19.  
Mr Arthur du Preez, of Reddie, owns a turkowl.

The bird was accidentally bred when a Rhode Island Red Australorp rooster mated with a turkey hen.

In appearance its legs, head and part of its body are turkey but the comb is half turkey and half fowl.

Some of its feathers are spotted grey, while those on its back are red with a few speckles of green.

The noise it makes is neither turkey nor fowl.—China Mail Special.

## Turks Granted Asylum

Tokyo, Sept. 19.  
North Korea has decided to grant asylum to two Turkish soldiers who crossed into North Korea last February, the North Korean radio monitored here said today.

North Korea notified United Nations authorities of its decision at a meeting of the United Nations Military Armistice Commission held in Panmunjom today, the broadcast said.—France-Press.

# Tiger

## THE GOLD MEDAL Championship BEER

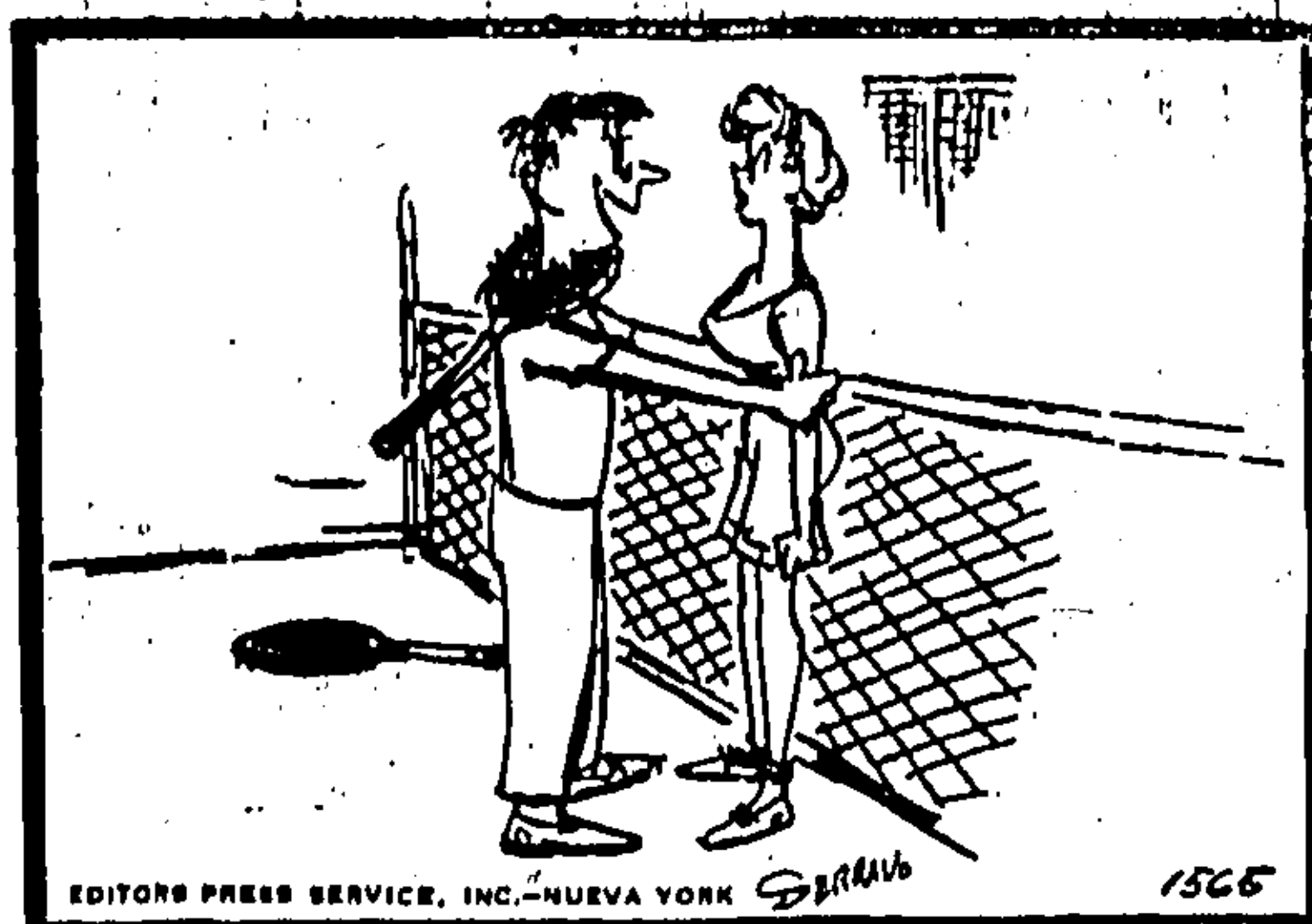


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"You're beautiful when you're angry!"

## • BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

AMONG the exhibits at the Exhibition of Inventions is a clock in a bottle. I expect this is an advance on a ship in a bottle. To be able to know the time while you are drinking without having to look at your watch is probably a saving of half a second or so, or nine man-hours per year.

Next year I expect to hear of a bottle containing a ship with a clock hatched to its mast. In the taverns of Portsmouth, sailors will be reminded of life afloat when they see the ship, and the clock will remind them of their duty. "Come, Ned, old man, it is time we were aboard."

**Without his elephant**  
"SORRY! Wrong yacht!"  
The Rajah of Dhamdhirtipore, bearing, in spite of a liberal amounting of walnut-juice, a remarkable resemblance to

Captain Foulencough, saluted and disembarked. Answering the call of the wild, the intrepid warrior was on the trail of Vita Brevis. He knew she was at Cannes. Where else can a girl like that go? So he had hired a launch, and had tried all the likely yachts. He eventually ran the delightful quarry to earth in Pagallo's Bar, where, they say, you can't throw a bottle without hitting either a Greek millionaire or an American film-star. "How you must miss your elephant!" said Vita, recognising him at once. For answer, the captain seized her hand and impromptu upon it a kiss that reverberated from Hyeres to Menton. The sound awoke the Baron Asphaltd-Zumsthausen, who cried guiltily, "I'll come quietly."

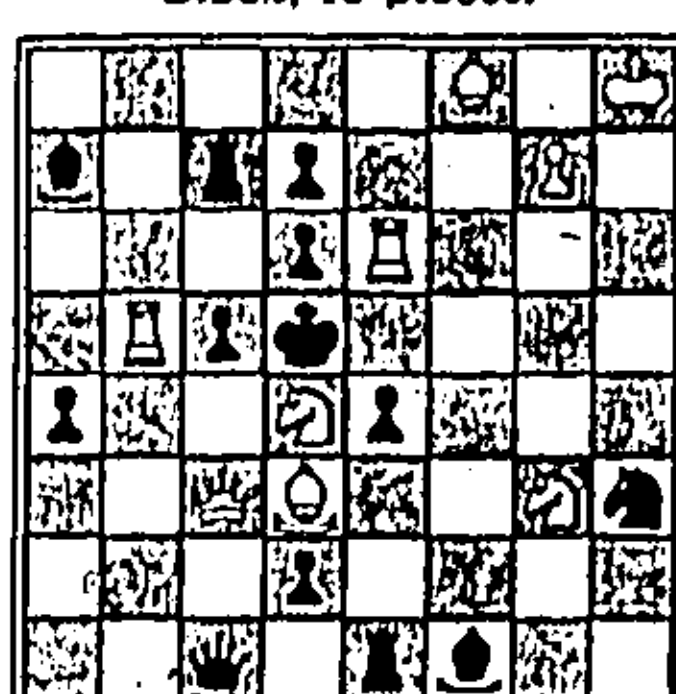
**Without comment**  
In Geneva, at a conference on the peaceful (my italics) uses of atomic energy, a speaker made the following constructive suggestion: "In a world where population may outrange food supply, diminished fertility, due to over-exposure to radiation, might altogether be deplored."

**Songs of Innocence**  
"No artifice could ever trace  
The wild-rose beauty in your face,  
Nor counterfeit the healthy glow  
That only Nature can bestow."  
So sang the poet. She demurred. And stopped him, with a whispered word, thinking he'd flattered quite enough.

**Stop Press**  
An electronic brain, over-exposed to radiation at the Buxley Experimental Station, became so brilliant that it burst.

## CHESS PROBLEM

By O. STOCCHI  
Black, 13 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.  
White to play: mate in two.  
Solution to yesterday's problem:  
1, R-Q3, any; 2, Q, or R mates.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

BORN today, you are an independent soul and care little for what anyone says of your actions. You know what you want and go after it with direction and persistence. You have an alert mind—only which is quick to grasp a new idea and turn it to distinct advantage. You have a talent for business and probably will do well in commerce or finance.

You have a balanced mind, but your intuitions are keen and if you learn to take full advantage of this gift you will rarely, if ever, make an error. You are fond of money and enjoy the power that it brings. Your self-confidence is strong and, although you like admiration and sincere acclaim you are quick to discern mere flattery. Never "rest on your laurels," as the saying goes. One quick success is not enough to last a lifetime. If things appear to

slow up after one good strike, dig moving and dig up a new idea.

You of the fair sex are considered "brat" and mainly interested in the cultural and intellectual arts. Still, you are not apt to be happy without marriage, for a career will never take the place of your own home and family. You are the type who could learn to combine both marriage and a career quite successfully. Among those born on this date are Charles Carroll, statesman; Upton Sinclair, author; George Bird Grinnell, editor; L. Clark Seelye, educator; John Anderson and Elliott Nugent, actors; Henry Arthur Jones, dramatist. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Before you act on anything, check all the facts to make sure you are absolutely correct.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—You could devote your leisure time to helping a friend who may call upon you for assistance now.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Slay away from all controversial matters. You may find that a supposedly friendly argument turns into a serious quarrel.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Don't depend upon others for your success. You make better progress if you invent new procedures.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Stay on the fence if you are of your best friends try to get into an argument. Play the role of peacemaker.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—The pen can prove mightier than the sword today in an argument of wits. Be positive of your facts.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Curb restlessness, for there is important work which needs to be completed before nightfall.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—You will find that diplomacy is your best weapon right now. Don't argue; gently persuade.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 21)—This can be a decision-making day. Weigh pros and cons, coming to a proper judgment of affairs.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)—In bargain-hunting, make sure that you are getting quality as well as quantity for your money.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22)—Give as much as you can of your time and money to some worthy charity in your community.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 23)—Necessarily may call for cutting short a social engagement but you can do it gracefully if you try.

## • JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Normal Play Is  
Wrong One Here

By OSWALD JACOBY

IF you played today's hand at five diamonds, you'd be delighted with a spade opening lead. That would put you in the dummy immediately for a trump lead; and later on you could get back to dummy with a trump to begin on the clubs.

But West isn't obliging enough to lead a spade. What do you do when West opens the king of hearts?

The normal play is to win with the ace of hearts and return a heart towards dummy's jack. This wouldn't work in today's hand, because West would take the queen of hearts and continue the suit, allowing East to ruff. The defenders would get two trump tricks and a heart, defeating the contract.

A better solution was found in one case when the hand was dealt in a recent tournament at Stamford, Conn. The declarer was Sol Rubino, one of America's best chess players.

North 18  
South 10  
West 10  
East 10  
South (D)  
None  
A 52  
K 643  
A Q J 105  
Neither side vul.  
South West North East  
1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 5 Pass  
Pass Pass  
Opening lead—♥K

who is bound to make his mark in bridge as well. Rubino casually dropped the ace of hearts at the first trick instead of winning with the ace.

West assumed that his partner had the ace, since South would normally take the trick if he could. Hence West continued with a low heart at the second trick.

This was just what Rubino had been hoping for. He won the second trick in dummy with the jack of hearts, cashed the ace of spades in order to discard the ace of hearts as a safety measure, and led the jack of diamonds from dummy.

There was now no way for the defenders to beat the contract. East could take his ace of diamonds, but South could later draw trumps with the king of diamonds, enter dummy with a trump, and take the club finesse.

## CARD SENSE

Q—With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been:

North East South West  
1 Heart 1 Spade Pass Pass  
Double Pass

You, South, hold:  
S 5 H 7 6 3 2 D 4 C Q J 8 5 2  
What do you do?

A—Bid four hearts. It was safe to hold back since it was almost impossible for one spade to be passed out. It would be foolish, however, to hold back any more.

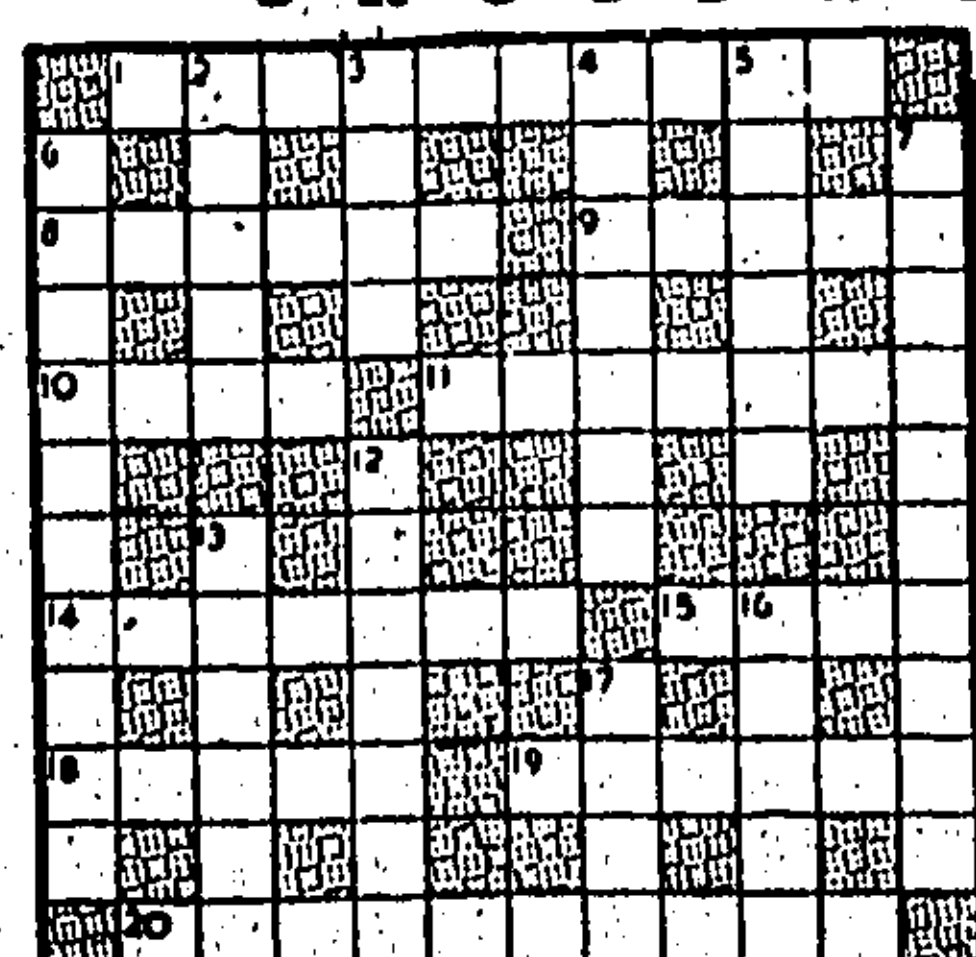
## TODAY'S QUESTION

With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been:

West North East South  
1 Heart 1 Spade Pass 7  
You, South, hold:  
S 7 3 H 8 2 D K 6 4 3 C K 5 4  
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

## CROSSWORD



Across  
1. John is the subject of a song. (6-4)  
2. This poker deco- rades many a garden. (6-4)  
3. The ship is one of a number. (8)  
4. One who is por- trayed from com- pears. (4)

Down  
5. Their glory makes them. (7)  
6. Sounds as if a coach has been used on Edward. (7)  
7. Agree to meet. (4)  
8. Ceremonies. (8)  
9. A man who is a smartness to the troops. (8)

# WOMANSENSE

## FOR 15 GUINEAS READ 30 shillings

Copies of hats that normally retail at anything up to 15 guineas will be on sale at 30 shillings or less in shops this winter. This is due to new technical processes evolved by British wool felt manufacturers.

By BETTY WILSON

London. Women with thirty shillings—or even less—to spend on a hat will be able to find hats with that model look, but at their price this winter.

A group of felt manufacturers has put on a show in London to explain just how it can be done. They showed the original models first—the kind of hats that cost ten or fifteen guineas—then followed them up with three different copies of the same hat. Each was scaled down in price until the final copy—in one of the new wool felts—came on. The price? Less than thirty shillings—and each copy looked like the fifteen guinea original's identical twin.

## EXOTIC COLOURS FOR WINTER

NEW manufacturing processes have given these new supple wool felts an expensive, peach-like bloom. Others are furry soft, and are shown in the glowing, exotic colours which the leading London hat designers, who contributed to the presentation, have created for winter.

Vivid as jewels, or as arrestingly bright as a hummingbird's wings, these new hats at

budget prices will brighten the winter scene. Models and copies all followed a head-hugging cloche line, but not the enveloping, hair-and-ear-hiding line of the "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" era. The 1955/56 hats are infinitely more flattering, and are worked and draped to give an effect of wonderful lightness.

There is comparatively little extra trimming. The line is the thing, and attractive colours are only occasionally spiced with a touch of black velvet or are emphasised by the matching glitter of a discreetly-jewelled ornament.

## AACE THAARUP'S FELT CLOCHE

As a prelude to the show, Aace Thaarup forecast the winter's startling colour chart with a tiered felt cloche. This mixed orange, black and white, and was presented by a mannequin who wore an orange glove on one hand, a white glove on the other.

He mixed Persian-pink and black together to make an open-topped cloche, and twisted vivid magenta-coloured felt into a huge true lover's knot, which spread across the head in a fascinating variation of the popular, head-covering shape.

Designer Hugh Hensford, also presenting model hats, launched kingfisher-blue, raspberry-pink and rose-reds, and orange-golds taken from a bed of zinnias. Dora Cole made a cloche in

tones of chocolate, coffee and cream. It looked like a delectable, three-layer ice, and Renee Favy—also inspired by food in her choice of colours—worked shell-like felt motifs into a shrimp-pink and lettuce-green hat which fitted the head yet looked as light as air.

Amber and topaz were also shown in felt. Madame Verrier combined emerald-green and sapphire-blue together in a cloche which was draped up in front and caught with a sapphire-set ornament.

Twenty-two different millinery manufacturers and wholesale distributors contributed to the section which showed the brilliant adaptations of model hats.

## IRENE GILBERT SHOWS IN LONDON

IT isn't only hats that will brighten the winter scene. At a presentation of autumn-



winter model clothes, a designer from Dublin showed not only stained glass window colours but a stained glass window topcoat. This was made in a new Irish tweed which is woven in huge violet and green checks, shot through black, and squared-out with a narrow red line. Lined with scarlet wool jersey, the coat was worn with a scarlet wool jersey dress and a little head-covering cap of the same material.

This was one of Irene Gilbert's most sensational contributions to a collection put on in London in collaboration with Robert Schulz, a young and talented designer who came originally from Bodelwyddan, a country town about two hundred miles North of Adelaide.

## EASY FITTING, CLINGING

ROBERT Schulz used much Irish tweed, too, as well as wool jerseys and brushed-surface facecloths, which interpreted an easy fitting, yet clinging, line. Waists were often marked by gauging on elastic, as in a mustard field-yellow wool jersey with a bloused shirt top and gauged waist-line and in a seaweed-green wool jumper suit, with skirt set round with unpressed pleats and a loose jumper top (finished with an outside floppy tie made of combing shawls). This was gathered in on one of these gauged bands right down on the hips. Mr Schulz called this "Girton."

Ideas from Irene Gilbert in the joint collection included a suit made in a soft wool woven in tones of feather-brown and green, that looked like soft plumage—a new effect in wool weaves which was stressed by the tufts of real brown and to pale sky-blue bodice.

Top: A head-hugging hat is worked into a flattering brim line. It has a black velvet, bow-tied band introduced in sharp contrast to the supple, Burmese-pink wool felt. Next, bright turquoise-blue wool felt makes a hat which follows the contours of the head and is trimmed with a swathed drape of matching grosgrain.

Centre: Two colours are combined in a "layered" hat made of vivid emerald-green wool felt and speckled with black velvet. And (at right) a grey little hat inspired by a feather's cap. This is made of rust-pink wool felt and drawn into ends which tinkle with gold beads.

Bottom: Here is a beret with a difference. Made in supple wool felt, it is cut into a flattering, petalled black slanted across with tie-ends. On the right, a charming, coil-like bonnet made in a topaz-coloured wool felt and trimmed with a paler topaz-coloured band embroidered with amethyst beads.

Irene Gilbert chose the lightest-weight Irish tweeds yet. They were so fine that they looked woven from spider's webs. One of these new tweeds—in tones of sunlight and yellow—made a ground-length dinner dress; another was used for a day dress which shaded through from Parma-violet hem to pale sky-blue bodice.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Pixie O'Scowl Smiles

—Hand Takes a Gift and Chases His Gloom—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hand, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, heard the deep grumbling voice just as they were coming near the Old Oak, where the pixies lived. They had no trouble recognising the voice. It belonged to Pixie O'Scowl.

"No sense, no sense at all!" he was grumbling. "You try and give them something that's good for them and what do you get for all your pains? Nothing! Oh, it's you! And what do you want?"

## Gloomy Expression

Knarf and Hand had reached the Old Oak. Pixie O'Scowl was sitting with a gloomy expression on his face at the foot of the tree. What puzzled Knarf and Hand was that he was holding something that looked like a comb.

In spite of his bad humour, Knarf and Hand both greeted Pixie O'Scowl with a cheerful good-morning. Then Hand said: "I see you're about to comb your hair, dear. Please go right ahead. We won't disturb you."

## A Close Look

"I'm not combing my hair," Pixie O'Scowl answered peevishly. "It's a very good comb." Knarf said, taking a close look at the comb. "That's a very good comb," Pixie O'Scowl answered. "None of the teeth are broken." Pixie O'Scowl just grunted.

"Now O'Scowl dear," said Hand, picking the pixie up between her thumb and forefingers, "it isn't at all polite to grunt."

"I'll grunt all I want," replied Pixie O'Scowl as he squirmed and kicked and tried to get out from between Hand's fingers. "Lemme go!"

## They Won't Use It

"I'll let you go when you tell me what you're going to do with that comb and why we heard you say as we came up here—'You try and give them something that's good for them and what do you get for all your pains? Nothing! Oh, it's you! And what do you want?'"

"I certainly did," said Pixie O'Scowl. "It's this comb. I can't get any of them to use it!"

## O'Scowl's Story

Hand put Pixie O'Scowl down. Then he told his story.

"This is a good comb, I found that I had two of them, so I decided to give one of them away. I didn't think that they would refuse a comb. Well, I've still got it. I can't give it away. First I tried to give it to a robin. He wouldn't take it."

## Feather Comb

"Why wouldn't he?" asked Hand. "The robin said a comb was for combing hair. He said he had feathers. I'll take it if it's a feather-comb," he said. "Well, it isn't. It's a hair-comb. Then I offered to give it to a beetle."

"But a beetle hasn't any hair!" Knarf said.

"No, [He] wouldn't take it either," said Pixie O'Scowl.



O'Scowl offered Hand the comb.

"I've got a shell," he said. "I'll take that comb if it's for combing shells." Then I offered it to a cat.

"Oh, a cat has lots of hair!" said Hand.

Pixie shook his head gloomily. "But she didn't want the comb. She said she combed her hair with her tongue. Then I offered it to a dog. He wouldn't take it because he said his master brushed his fur every day and he didn't need a comb. Then I offered it to a mouse. A chipmunk, a turtle and a frog, and to a whole nest of ants! They wouldn't take my comb. They didn't care to keep their hair (if they had any) neat."

Suddenly Pixie O'Scowl looked at Hand. He hesitated for a moment, then he said: "Oh—I just thought—you'd—would you want my comb?"

"Yes! Of course I would!" smiled Hand.

"So would I!" said Knarf. And now, for the first time in days, Pixie O'Scowl, the scowling pixie, didn't scowl. He handed Hand the comb and grinned.

## Rupert and Dinkie—24



The Guides are relieved to think that their search has ended so quickly. "I see what you have happened," says Rupert. "The cat must have discovered the wand and jumped on it in some way so as to become un-enchanted. I mean that Tigrisly re-enchanted the wand."



her wand is found and that Dinkie is safe. "Are you sure you know where Tigrisly is?" asks Janet. "Oh yes," declares Rupert. "She is making her way up here from the hollow." And he swings the wand around to point it downward.

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STANLEY MATTHEWS SAYS....

# New Deal Can Save English Soccer

By ALAN HOBY

Jimmy Guthrie, Players' Union Chairman and ex-Portsmouth star, touched off the soccer controversy of the season when he bluntly told the Trades Union Congress that professional footballers are "the last bonded men in Britain."

But are players really serfs? I have thrashed out the whole question of players' rights with Stanley Matthews, Britain's greatest footballer, and here is the report of our two-man "congress."

Hoby: Well, Stanley, are YOU a wage slave?

Matthews: That's a difficult question for me to answer. You see, I'm one of the few lucky ones.

Hoby: What exactly do you mean, Stan, by "one of the few lucky ones?"

Matthews: Like Tom Finney, Stan Montanier, Len Shackleton, Bert Williams, and a few others, I have been able to capitalise over the years on my name and reputation.

## FAIR DEAL

Hoby: But what about the average player? Do you think he gets a fair deal? I don't.

Matthews: I agree with you. Unfortunately football is a blind-alley job. I am willing to bet there isn't one player in English football who can make enough money out of the game to guarantee his security after he has hung up his boots.

The only way a player can make money is to cash-in on his name and open his own business while he is still playing.

Hoby: Do you think that higher pay would help to raise the standard of play?

Matthews: There's no doubt that larger cash incentives would bring better football. For one thing they would encourage young players to master their profession.

Hoby: The slackers would go to the wall. To achieve a star's salary the young footballer would have to work as hard as Reich Carter, Will Manton, Peter Doherty, Joe Mercer, and Stan Cullis did on their way to the top.

Higher wages without harder work are no good at all.

PRIVATE CONTRACT

Incidentally, Stan, what is your view on Guthrie's demand

for a private contract between club and player?

Matthews: Private contracts would have to be for a long period, say, up to five years. Any reforms must obviously be fair to both sides. It has always been my contention that once the conscientious player is freed from nagging worries about his future he will work his eyeballs out for his club.

Hoby: Under this new Players' Charter only the top clubs will be able to pay top wages. How does this affect the Third Division? Many little clubs are already having a desperate struggle.

Matthews: Yes they are the real heroes. It looks, however, as if they will have to depend more and more on part-timers.

Hoby: What about the transfer system?

Matthews: I never like to read about a player being placed on the transfer list when his contract expires at the end of the season.

This means he can draw little or nothing until he is bought by another club. He may have to wait weeks.

Hoby: I am with you 100 per cent. Indeed, it is my personal opinion that Guthrie was right when he called the transfer system "a slave market."

Matthews: I am not so interested in that. My only concern is players' security and protection. I know the Football League have a provident fund which is no doubt a first-class scheme.

## FLOODLIT GAMES

Bao: I would also like to see two or three floodlit games a year organised by the Players' Union. The Union is not a rich

body and the money raised by these games would enable the Union to deal generously with genuine cases of injury or hardship.

Hoby: Bring in television, too. The thousands of pounds raised by these all-star matches, plus TV receipts, would cure a lot of headaches.

But don't let's lose sight of one basic fact: that no matter what reforms are introduced we can only enrich up with the Continentals and win back these missing millions by playing accurate, attacking and above all, attractive football—as Wolves and Portsmouth are doing.

Matthews: Don't forget Blackpool and Preston!

Hoby: Sorry. I would also like to see more matches against foreign sides—say through a European League.

Matthews: One thing, we can forget all the systems. The real trouble with English football lies in the scarcity of great players. Maybe the answer to this shortage is a new charter for footballers.—London Express Service.

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## Turpin Scores Points Decision Win Over Smith

Birmingham, Sept. 19. Randolph Turpin, the British and Empire Light-Heavyweight Boxing Champion, outpointed Eddie (Polly) Smith of Bermuda over ten rounds here tonight.

It was Turpin's first fight since a recent appendicitis operation.—Reuter.

## ITALIAN GRAND PRIX WINNER



Argentinian race car driver Juan Fangio won his fourth Grand Prix this year when he captured the Italian Grand Prix on September 11 at Italy's Monza track, averaging a speed of 128.4 m.p.h. Fangio is now certain of gaining the World Championship for the second successive time.

Picture shows: Fangio being congratulated after the race by the President of Italy, Professor Luigi Einaudi. On left is British race driver Stirling Moss, smiling in the background is dark-suited race driver Maurice Trintignant of France.—London Express Photo.

## Experts Forecast Marciano To Retain Title By KO Win Inside Ten Rounds

New York, Sept. 19.

Rocky Marciano, the Champion, and Archie Moore, challenger, both said they were fit and confident as they prepared to break camp today and travel to New York for their 15-round Heavyweight title bout tomorrow night.

The fight, in the huge, open-air Yankee Baseball Stadium, will be watched by over 50,000 spectators, but millions more will see it on television in areas outside New York.

Marciano has held the Heavyweight crown since September 23, 1951, when he defeated Jersey Joe Walcott.

Now 31, Marciano will be defending the title for the sixth time. His previous defenses were in a return bout against Walcott in May 1952, and subsequently against Roland La

Starza (September 1952), Ezzard Charles (June 1953) and again in September 1953) and Britain's Don Cockell last May.

AGE DIFFERENCE

Moore, who holds the World Light-Heavyweight title, is officially listed as 39 next December, though some boxing experts believe he is older than that. He won the Light-Heavyweight Championship from Joey Maxim on December 17, 1952.

The age difference will favour Marciano, especially as Moore, by his manner of stepping lightly, rather than plodding, will put considerable strain on his legs.

Marciano is about half an inch taller than Moore, but Moore has a reach advantage of over seven inches. In all other measurements, there is little difference between them.

Marciano has a perfect record of 48 professional fights without defeat. He has gained 42 of his wins by knockouts.

Moore a veteran of 144 fights, has won 120, lost 19 and drawn five. He has scored 82 knockouts and been knocked out four times himself.

Marciano is expected to be stronger than Moore, but there is one point about him that is definitely weaker. This is his nose, which was badly cut and bled profusely in his second fight with Ezzard Charles. Plastic surgery was needed to heal it late last year.

In the Cockell fight, Marciano did not hurt his nose, but Moore will be expected to make a target of it in the hope that if he succeeds in damaging the nose, the referee will step in to stop the fight.

## FIRM FAVOURITE

Marciano is firm favourite at odds of 10-5 and most of the experts think he will retain his title by a knockout inside ten rounds.

But Moore also has his supporters. Among them are Walcott, La Starza, and Joe Woodman, who managed the great coloured Heavyweight of former years, Sam Langford.

But Walcott and La Starza attach conditions to their forecasts. Walcott advises Moore to step inside Marciano's roundarm punches, while La Starza tells the challenger to try for an early knockout.

Hurricane Jones is expected to have passed the New York

area by tomorrow morning, and the forecast is that the weather will clear by the afternoon. If a postponement is necessary, the fight will be held on Wednesday night.

Receipts at the gate are now expected to total \$750,000 (\$250,000), with television and radio fees bringing the total to twice that sum.—Reuter.

## KCC Cricket Teams

The KCC will engage in three friendly cricket matches this weekend.

The teams will be: "A" KCC 1st XI v. Army North "A" at KCC on Saturday, starting at 1.30 p.m.—R. Bell, B. C. N. Cornwell, H. Chamberlain, D. Coffey, V. Fairhall, C. M. Gulliford, F. Hull, R. Jenner, R. Heron, P. Wood, A. Zimmerman. Umpire—R. Hall. Scorer—Mrs H. Chamberlain.

KCC Hornets v. Army North "B" at Boundary Street on Saturday, commencing at 1.30 p.m.—L. Dally, S. V. Gittins, N. Hart-Baker, J. C. Penton, M. Laing, K. Lo, N. Oel, M. C. Hung, C. Ramage, G. Webster, R. S. Wyatt, 12th man—D. Badham.

KCC Wasps v. Dockyard RC on Sunday at the Navy ground, King's Park, commencing at 2 p.m.—E. C. Fincher, F. Catley, J. Gurr, A. MacLean, S. M. Arnold, R. F. Apps, C. Eather, T. Crabtree, A. Gaudy, W. Peppern, R. Ramchand, 12th man—E. Ho.

## Sports Diary

TODAY

Colony Ladies' Open Pairs semi-finals at KCC and CCA; Colony Ladies' Singles final; Colony Ladies' Plate; Inter-Homes Handicap and Club Mixed Doubles Handicap at LRC.

TOMORROW

Summer League match: South China v. CAA (Caroline Hill) 8 p.m. Tennis.

Colony Ladies' Plate final; Club Men's Singles; Club Mixed Doubles all at LRC.

## Epsom Lad Mildly Supported For The Cesarewitch

London, Sept. 19.

Epsom Lad, trained by S. Ingham at Epsom, was mildly supported for the Cesarewitch at tonight's first Victoria Club callover on the "Autumn Double" races—the Cesarewitch on October 12 and the Cambridgeshire on October 26—at Newmarket.

Epsom Lad finished a clear favourite at 100-7, followed at 100-6 by last year's winner, French Design, Persopolis and Romney Legend.

Romney Legend, third to Anglo-Iranian in the Florizel Handicap Stakes at Kempton Park on Saturday, was the best backed Cesarewitch horse, being supported to win nearly £8,000.

There was a little money for Chorus Beauty, quoted at 20-1, and for the 25 to one chance, Lark.

For the Cambridgeshire, Turks Blood received good support and finished a strong favourite at 100-6. Double Red and Manati were next in the betting at 20-1. Besides Turks Blood, the only candidate backed was Alligator, a four-year-old who was unplaced in three outings this season and last won at Epsom in June last year. Alligator was quoted at 25-1.

## CEsAREWITCH

Closing offers on the Cesarewitch, to be run over 2½ miles at Newmarket on October 12 were:

100-7 Epsom Lad, 100-6 French Design, Persopolis and Romney Legend, 20-1 Chorus Beauty and Perswig.

22-1 Big Chief, 25-1 Anglo-Iranian, Lark, Little Cloud, Jenny Lind, Curry and Tuckernuck.

33-1 Kleydon, Hyperion Kid, Marwar and Vanished Age, 40-1 By Thunder.

## CAMBRIDGESHIRE

Final offers on the Cambridgeshire, to be run over one mile and one furlong at Newmarket on October 26 were:

## OLYMPIC GAMES

## Anti-Aircraft Guns To Start Yachting Events

Melbourne, Sept. 19. Anti-aircraft guns and warships will be used in the Melbourne Olympic Games yachting events.

The guns will be used to start events and the warships, a destroyer, a frigate and a corvette lent by the Royal Australian Navy, will carry officials, pressmen and photographers.

Six hundred regular army soldiers will man the Williams-town Rifle range, control traffic, do security jobs and fire salutes.

A Royal Australian Air Force plane will carry the Olympic torch from Darwin in the Northern Territory to Cairns in North Queensland.—China Mail Special.

## Birmingham Rifle Club Equals World Record

Birmingham, England, Sept. 19. The Birmingham Rifle Club has equalled the world record of 899 points out of a possible 1,000 on Olympic-type targets at 50 yards range, the National Small-bore Rifle Association announced today.

The world record was set by Wimbledon Park Rifle Club two weeks ago. The bull's-eye of the target is seven-tenths of an inch (1.77 centimetres) across.—China Mail Special.

## LITTLE CEZAR KO'D IN SECOND ROUND

Manila, Sept. 19. Thailand's Banthawongweight Champion, Sanong, tonight knocked out Philippine Banthawongweight Champion, Little Cezar, in the second round of a Gen round bout here.—Reuter.

100-6 Turks Blood, 20-1 Double Red and Manati, 25-1 Golden Planet, Military Court, Alligator, Milonga, Mitchellino and Chardillac.

23-1 Marly Knowe, 33-1 Va Presto and Solon Morn.

40-1 Criticism, Cardington King and Elopement.—Reuter.

## Hockey League Starts October 1

The first game of hockey embodying the demonstration of fouls for which a player is liable to be penalised will be played at Happy Valley Pool Ground on Friday, October 23, at 6.15 p.m.

Major Walker will point out and explain the fouls over the tannoy system as they are committed.

All umpires and players will be welcome. They are specially asked to come along and watch this demonstration.

The official Hongkong Hockey Association handbook, which is at present in the hands of the printers, will be distributed to all Clubs, umpires and officials during the week preceding the first matches of the season, but in order to let Clubs be prepared for their first games, the first matches are published below.

These will take place on Saturday, October 1, for the Ladies' League, and Sunday, October 2, for the Men's League.

Ladies' League

KG V 'A' v Gremlins at DGS at 2.30 p.m. Umpires: Sgt Trafford, F/L Ireson.

Gremlin Kings v DGS at Police Gr. at 3 p.m. Ump: RMS Taylor, WOII Wetherley.

Recreio v Dorians 'A' at DGS at 4 p.m. Ump: WOII Forrest, Sgt Darvill.

KG V 'B' v Services at Boundary St. at 2.30 p.m. Ump: H. Ross, US Dillon.

Dorians 'B' v Craigengower at Boundary St. at 4 p.m. Ump: K. Lall, Sgt. Tribe.

Bye: Victorians.

Men's First Division

KITC v Sookunpots at King's Park at 11 p.m. Ump: Capt. Ship, Lt. Cmdr. Clarke.

Recreio 'B' v Reccro 'A' at Reccro at 11 p.m. Ump: F/Sgt Coxon, Capt. Herberts.

Nav Bharat 'A' v RAF 'A' at Happy Valley at 3 p.m. Ump: Mr. Crebbis, J. B. Gonsalves.

Army 'B' v Army 'A' at Sookunpoo at 4.30 p.m. Ump: Mr. Abbas, Mr. Palmer.

Bye: R.N. 'A'.

Men's Second Division

Dutch v Army 'C' at Happy Valley at 4.30 p.m. Ump: SMF Phillips, Lt. Cmdr. Bradburn.

I.R.C. v Demons at Sookunpoo at 11 p.m. Ump: Sgt. Bryant, Lt. Henaby.

RAF 'B' v University at Kai Tak at 4.30 p.m. Ump: Maj. Middleton, Sgt. English.

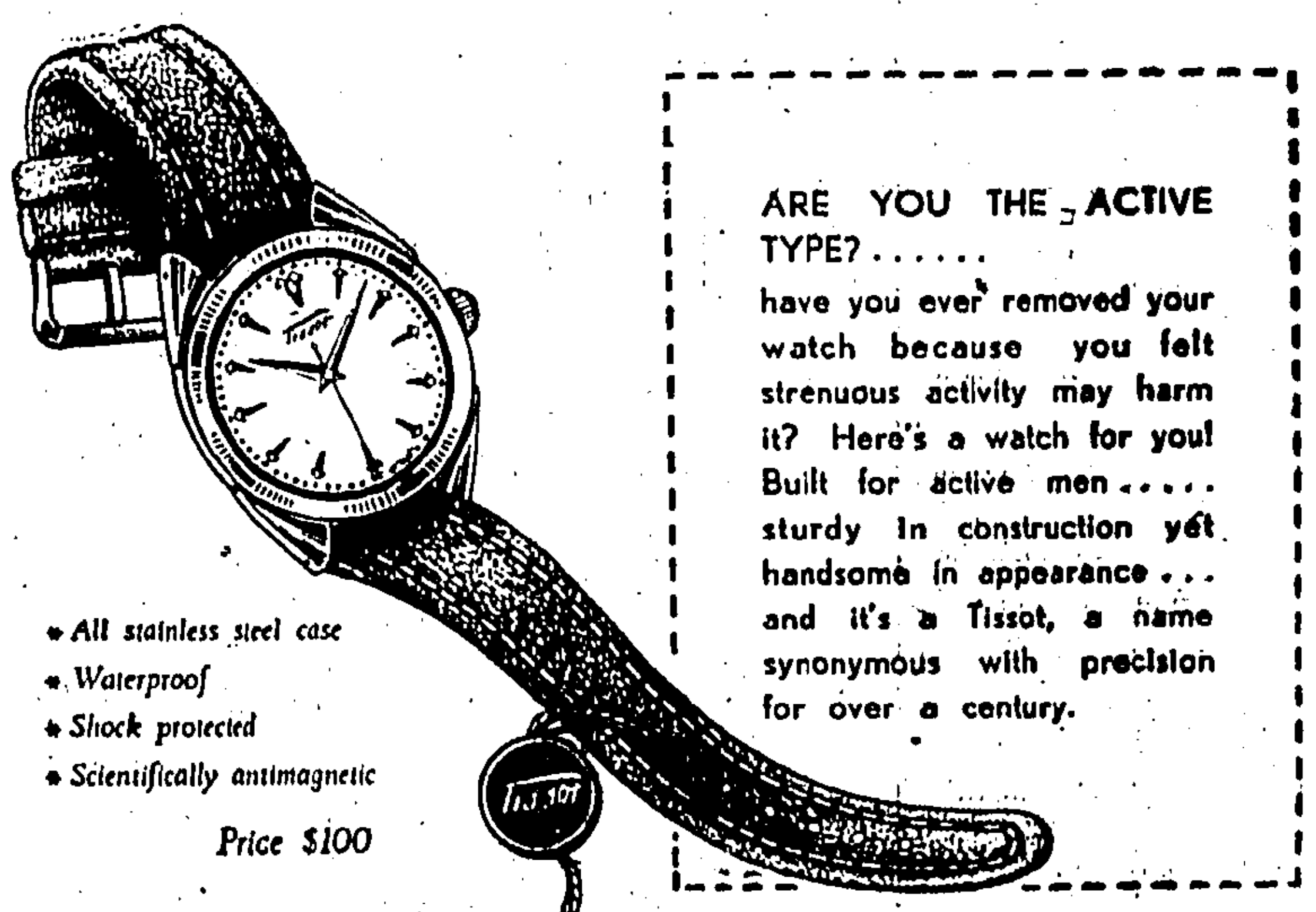
HKHC v RN 'B' at Sookunpoo at 8 p.m. Ump: Lt. Doxat-Pratt, K. Lall.

Bye: Nav Bharat 'B'.

Clubs are reminded that it is incumbent upon them to contact their affiliated umpire and ensure his attendance at matches. Full information regarding addresses and telephone numbers of all umpires will be printed in the official Handbook, which will be distributed to all Clubs by September 28.

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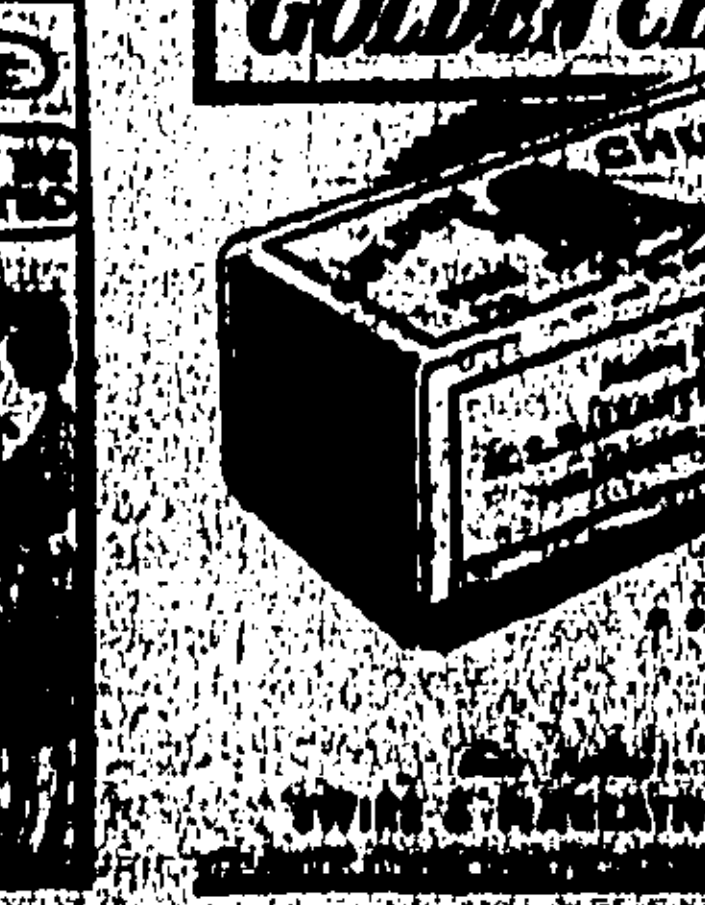
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## BE QUICK

You may not have time to hold the ball at all. In any case you should only hold it long enough to give a teammate time to reach an open

## HKCC Cricket Trial On Saturday

The following have been selected to play in the first Hongkong Cricket Club trial of the season at Chater Road on Saturday commencing at 1.30 p.m.

Anyone unable to play is requested to advise his respective captain.

G. H. P. Pritchard's XI—G. H. P. Pritchard, C. J. B. Leeder, R. M. Macpherson, G. T. Rowe, R. H. Hughes, T. N. Leigh-Bennett, A. Harvey, A. A. Malden, G. M. B. Salmon, C. W. D. Hall, D. G. Green, M. Chamberlain.

I. L. Stanton's XI—I. L. Stanton, T. A. Pearce, D. W. Leach, F. Howarth, F. A. Welcher, P. V. Dodge, R. H. Campbell, J. P. O'Driscoll, V. O. Roberts, C. J. Ure, F. Thorpe, W. Pinniger.

Umpires:—J. Hart, A. N. Other.

Scorer:—R. McAdam.

## Home Rugger Results

Rugby League results today were:

Rugby League Hall Kingston R 15; Wakefield T 9

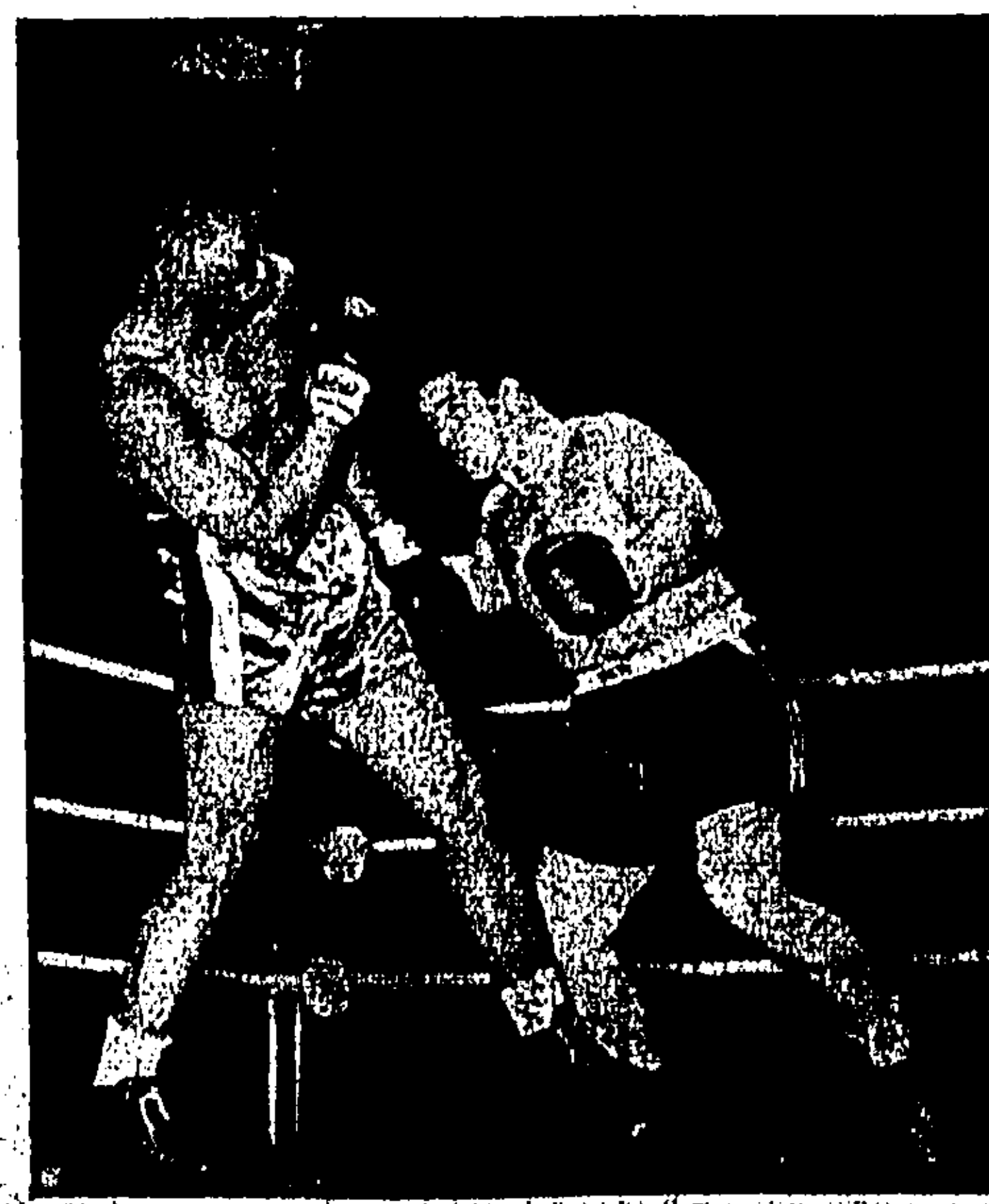
County Match Cumberland 18; Lancashire 20

Rugby Union Fylde 19; Taunton 13. Leicester 8; Cardiff 3.

Northampton 11; Rugby 5. Redruth 3; Rosslyn Park 15.

Reuter.

## ON THE DEFENSIVE



Nino Valdes (Cuba) retreats under an attack by Britain's Heavyweight Champion, Don Cockell, in their World Championship eliminating contest at the White City. Valdes won in the third round when Cockell retired with a cut in his forehead.—Central Press Photo.

## says KEN ARMSTRONG

Ken Armstrong, Chelsea's right-half, is Bradford born, first played as an amateur for Bradford Rovers and Chelsea as inside-left. After one year with Chelsea, signed professional in December 1946, succeeding Tommy Lawton as centre-forward. Later switched to right-half and gained England cap in that position last season.

If you hold it longer than that you give your opponents time to get back on defence.

For the same reason, you should rarely think of dribbling. A well-kicked ball travels from A to B about four times as fast as a man can run the same distance. So send the ball and let your opponents do the running.

Your winger is in an open space? Send him a long ball, on the ground, by putting your right foot level with the ball, your head over it, and kicking with your left instep.

## LEVERAGE

There is an opponent who might intercept between you and the winger? Chip the ball over his head by placing the right foot somewhat behind the ball and leaning back as you kick with the left instep, to get leverage.

Your inside-right is in an open space only a few yards to your left? Side-kick it to him with the inside of your right foot or the outside of your left.

## INACCURATE

Except in extreme crisis, when you cannot use anything else, do not kick with the toe. The toe is inaccurate, and accuracy in passing is even more important than speed.

When you have begun the attack, by passing the ball with the maximum possible speed and accuracy to someone who is better placed than you are to carry the attack on, don't either hang around like a man waiting for his gun, nor charge ahead like a bull into your forward line.

## ALL SET

Move forward into a position where you can help the attack by receiving a return pass from, say, the inside-forward to whom you have just side-kicked, or place yourself just behind the developing attack.

There, if the winger pulls his cross behind the forwards, or a defender gets his toe to a hurried interception, or one of the inside-forwards finds his way blocked and wants to pass back, you are all set to pick up the ball and prompt a new attack.

## CONTROL

Finally, here is one general point. I have told you a little about passing and positioning. In addition you need to be able to tackle, to head the ball, to control it whether it comes to you in the air or along the ground, you need to be able to shoot when the chance comes, as it will do at least once in a game. You are one of the main

links in your team. You are both attacker and defender.

So, forget the old gag about Jack - of - all - trades being master of none. It is only by being Jack of all football trades that you can become a master wing-half.

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Do not dribble. Pass the ball quickly and let your opponents do the running.

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

## Another Soccer Manager Goes Out Of The Game Within A Week

Major Frank Buckley, manager of Walsall Football Club since April 1953, has severed his connection with the club. Major Buckley, 72, has been in football as player and manager for 50 years. He said recently that differences had arisen between the directors and himself.

His contract was not due to expire until next April. Buckley is the second soccer manager to go out of the game within a week. George Roughton, Southampton Chief since March 1952 has also resigned.

## Ladies Doubles Final

Mrs Mary Chow and Mrs Pusnell won the Colony Ladies' Doubles Tennis Championship when they beat Mrs Fowler and Mrs Chiu 6-0, 6-4 at the Ladies' Recreation Club yesterday.

Mrs Chow with her powerful forehand drives kept Mrs Fowler on the baseline throughout most of the first set and Mrs Pusnell smashed away effectively at the net at the high lob returns.

The winners were a much stronger combination and had an excellent understanding. The losers were unable to settle down in the first set but staged a comeback in the second when they managed to keep their opponents on the run for a good part of the set.

## THE RESULTS

The following were the results of yesterday's games:

Colony Ladies' Doubles Finals: Mrs Chow and Mrs Pusnell beat Mrs Fowler and Mrs Chiu 6-0, 6-4.

Mrs Ramchand beat Mrs Reid 6-3, 2-6, 8-6; Miss P. Kho beat Mrs Malden 6-2, 8-6, 6-3; Miss Y. Tai beat Mrs Andrew 6-1, 6-3; Miss M. Fincher beat Miss G. Lo 6-4, 7-5.

Mixed Doubles: Dr Gray and Mrs Harrison beat S. Saul and Miss Lindstrom 7-5, 6-4; Mr and Mrs Baker beat W. Rafter and Miss Madgett 10-8, 6-3.

## TODAY'S GAMES

Colony Ladies' Singles Final: Court 4: Mrs Pusnell v Mrs Chow.

Colony Ladies' Plate: Court 2: Winner of Mrs Andrews and Miss Y. Tai v Miss Fincher or Mrs G. Lo; Court 3: Winner of Mrs Ramchand and Mrs Reid v Mrs P. Kho or Mrs Malden.

Inter-Hong Handicap: Court 6: Dr Smart and Dr Choe (Medical Dept) v Dr Watson and Dr Webberburn Anderson and Plura; Court 7: M. Friedman and B. Goosen (Hongkong and Shanghai Bank) v G. Panchchow and P. W. Tai (Jardines); Court 8: D. B. Y. Black and A. G. S. McCullum (B & S) v G. S. Gamble and W. Rafter (South British Ins).

Mixed Doubles Handicap: Court 9: Mr and Mrs Rawlings v Mr and Mrs Rischord.

## Construction Of Million Dollar Malaysian Stadium

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 19. Chief Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman said today that a Mal \$1,000,000 sports stadium would be constructed here and that work would begin within six months.

The Chief Minister made the announcement to the council of the Football Association of Malaya at a meeting held in his official residence.

A committee was elected to draw up plans for the proposed stadium.—United Press.

## Casey Stengel Wins A Point

Washington, Sept. 19. Manager Casey Stengel, battling for every advantage he can get for the New York Yankees in the closing days of the American League pennant race, won an important point today when he forced the Washington Senators to reschedule tonight's postponed contest as a day game tomorrow instead of a two-night doubleheader.

Stengel complained to Calvin Griffith, Vice-President of the Senators, that Major League rules state postponed game in the final series of a year between two teams "must be played at the earliest possible time."

The earliest possible time, Stengel argued, is tomorrow afternoon—not tomorrow night.

Stengel reasoned that his crippled team would have a better chance to win two single games than a double-header at night.—United Press.

Gunnar Nilsen (Denmark) who equalled the world 1,500 Metres record with a time of 3 min. 40.8 sec. is likely to meet tough opposition in the "Daily Express" floodlit athletics meeting at the White City on September 21.

Among Nilsen's rivals will be Jose Barthel (Luxembourg), Olympic Games 1,500 Metres winner at Helsinki and the German stars Werner Lueg and Siegfried Hermann.

"HI THERE"

Hi There, a greyhound owned by Irish farmer and greyhound breeder Jack McAllister, may lose the £2,000 first prize in the Cesarewitch, the last of this year's greyhound classics to be run at West Ham next month. For Hi There was taught never to chase chickens.

All Hi There's successes in England have been on tracks with the hare on the outside position. At West Ham the hare is in the inside of the track and in two trials the dog has refused to chase it.

Sandor Kocsis, Josef Bozsk and Nandor Hidegkuti, Hungarian soccer stars have stopped smoking—at least, for the time being. Hungary play Russia in Budapest on September 23, and so earnest is their preparation that smoking has been banned for the players until the match is over.—London Express Service.

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## AROUND HOLLYWOOD

## ALEC GUINNESS TO PLAY ROMANTIC ROLE OF PRINCE ALBERT FOR MGM

By MICHAEL RUDDY

A limousine, a bungalow at the Beverly Hills Hotel, a luxurious dressing-room at the studios, a special wardrobe man, all these awaited Alec Guinness when he arrived in Hollywood to play the romantic comedy role of Prince Albert to Grace Kelly's princess in "The Swan" at MGM.

Louis Jourdan and Brian Aherne are giving small dinners for him.

More than 20 interviews were arranged for Mr Guinness in the first week and several cinemas in Hollywood and Los Angeles took advantage of his publicity by re-showing "The Promoter," "Captain's Paradise," "The Man in the White Suit," and "The Lavender Hill Mob," all popular successes in the United States.

Jesse Royce Landis, Grace Kelly's mother from Oklahoma in "To Catch A Thief," is Grace Kelly's mother in "The Swan." This time she's from Roxana, and my neighbor Agnes Moorehead, embellishes "The Swan" as counsellor of the princess.

STRANGE FILM "The Left Hand of God," a strange film, in which Humphrey Bogart, a U.S. flier captured by Chinese war-lord, Lee Cobb, circa 1947, escapes in the garb of a priest, does some fine work in a Chinese village, departs when his deception is discovered and Gene Tierney as the mission nurse has fallen for him.

Three years ago, Lauren Bacall said, "When Bogey sings to our son, Stephen stuffs the tails of his nappies in his ears." Now Stephen sings to his father, who listens with pride.

Groucho Marx on the theory of treating pets like children: "If I — did, the RSPCA would have me arrested."

High cost of living department: No poets starve in Hollywood garrets. Cheapest garret in Hollywood is ten guineas a week. And last week looking for one for a wealthy poet-pal, there wasn't one to let.

In 1949, a young star on contract at Warner Bros. Studios

quit. "I'm tired of the same old parts," she said. "I'm going to Broadway for experience and a change." This week Janis Paige is in Hollywood again, as the star of a television film series, "It's Always Jan," after starring on Broadway in "The Pajama Game."

One of the producers of "The Pajama Game" is bringing his wife to London for the West End opening of the musical comedy.

## PARTNERS

Fred Brisson, son of Carl Brisson, ex-boxer, singer, owner of fish'n chip shops and a chain of clothing shops, sells on the Queen Elizabeth, with Rosalind Russell whom he married in '41.

They are partners in Independent Pictures Inc. With his associates, Robert Griffith and Arthur Prince, Freddie produced "Pajama Game" and the current New York hit, "Damn Yankees."

His father helped finance "Pajama Game" which has been sold to movie producers. Potential profit to the Brissons, a cool million dollars.

However, I hope Rosalind Russell will do motion pictures as she used to. I don't think she can compete with Sheree North, Lucille Ball, Betty Grable or Jane Russell in bolsherois comedy. In "The Girl Rush," (produced by F. Brisson) Ros tries hard, even in hill-billy number.

Now in "Picnic," as the unhappy, desperate school-teacher in a small town, Rosalind Russell gives a portrayal that may well get her an Academy Award nomination. I saw several sequences of the film-version of the William Inge play. Kim

Novak's beauty was out-shone by Miss Russell's acting.

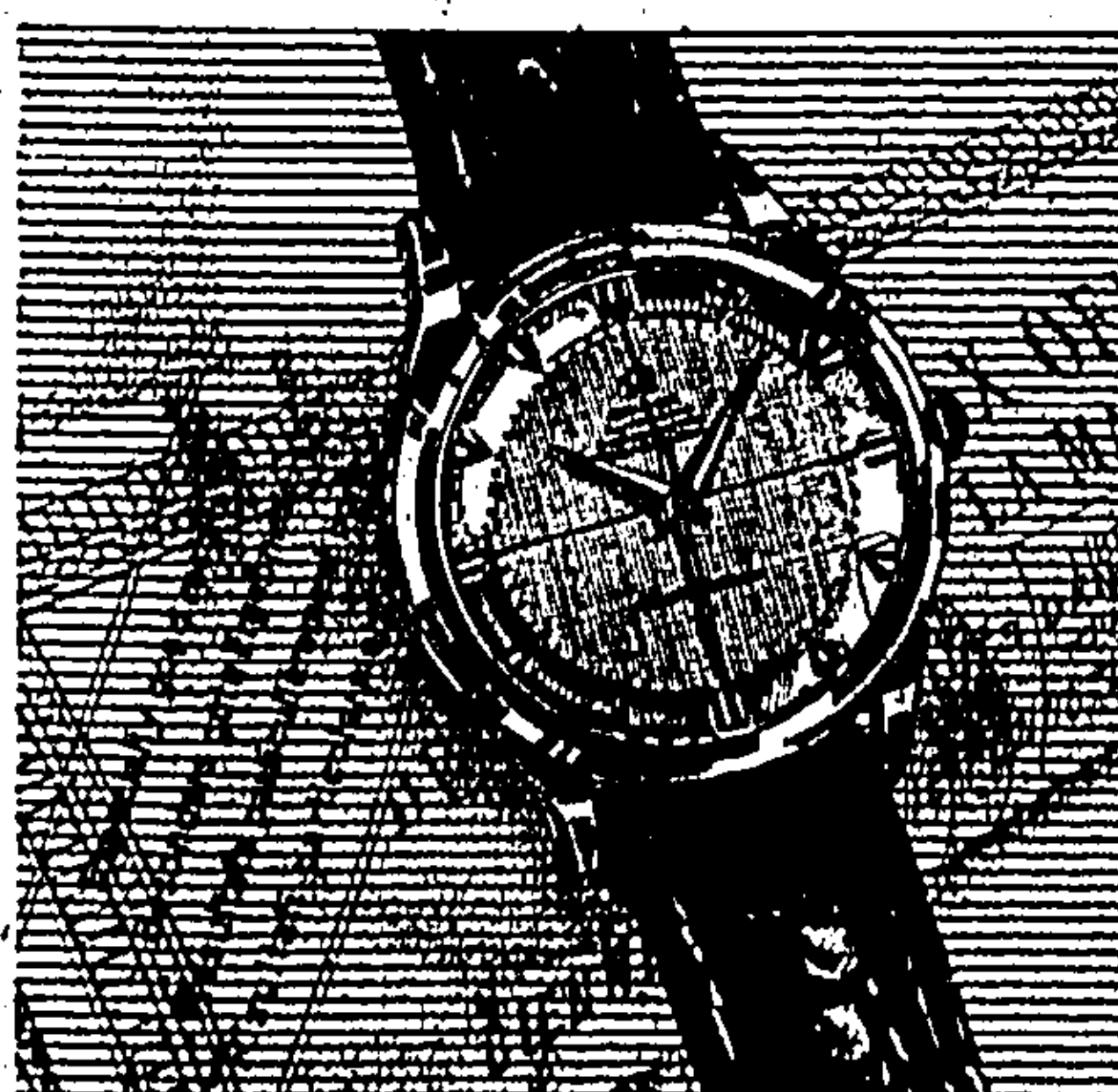
Some guests for "Meet Me in Las Vegas" that you will meet: Debbie Reynolds and Vic Damone; Frank Sinatra and Peter Lorre; Jerry Colonna, Lena Horne, Sammy Davis Jr and Frankie Laine. The stars are Dan Dailey and Cyd Charisse.

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# Five Planes Mean Big Business To Great Britain

London, Sept. 19. As usual, it was the military aircraft—the *Gnats*, the *Vulcans* and the *Canberras*—that stole the limelight at the Farnborough Air Display. But when the organisers described the week-long show as a "remarkable success" they were thinking more of the business done. And that means chiefly in civil aircraft.

Once again, at the Royal Aeronautical Establishment's airfield in Hampshire, Britain proved that when it comes to making civil aircraft she can beat the world.

Topping the list of Britain's new generation of aircraft is the renowned Vickers Viscount. So far, 28 airlines and other operators have ordered 234 of these four-engined turbo-prop machines. Sixty are for Capital Airlines of the USA—an order that accounts for the bulk of 96 million dollars that Viscounts are earning for Britain.

## Order Value

Altogether the value of the Viscount order-book is £20½ million—a fact eloquent of the high regard which the world of civil aviation has for this aircraft.

Airlines operating Viscounts give the plane most of the credit for the recent big increase in their business. British European Airways used it—and turned a £1¼ million loss into a £52,000 profit. Aer Lingus bought four—and made a profit of £25,000 after the previous year's loss of £62,000. Now Trans-Australia Airlines, has reported a record year—and credit goes again to the peerless Viscount.

What the Viscount has done on medium-distance routes, the Bristol Britannia will soon be doing for operators of long "hops."

Powered by four Bristol Proteus turbo-prop engines, the Britannia is designed to carry 42 first-class passengers over Commonwealth routes. Twenty-two are going into service with BOAC as soon as possible, and others have been ordered for airlines in Australia and Israel.

## Comet 3

Visitors to Farnborough saw another of Britain's famous aircraft in action—the de Havilland Comet 3. An improved version of the original Comet, which shattered world records before coming to grief in an unforeseeable accident, the "Three" is itself the forerunner of a still more advanced Comet.

Larger and faster than the original Comet, the new machine is designed for trans-Atlantic flights. The "Three" will not go into full-scale production. It will be superseded by the "Four" with more powerful Rolls-Royce Avon jet engines. Twenty of these have been ordered by BOAC and several foreign airlines—in countries as widely separated as Canada and Japan—are planning to operate them.

Another British plane that has attracted wide interest is the new Handley Page Herald, a four-engined aircraft, designed for medium range passenger transport. Though it only re-

New York, Sept. 19. Mr. V. M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, paid a routine visit on Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, UN Secretary-General, today.

Mr. Molotov will lead the Soviet delegation to the United Nations General Assembly which opens here tomorrow.—France-Press.

cently made its first appearance, three airlines have already ordered a total of 20.

A different type of plane but no less interesting, Scottish Aviation's Twin Pioneer, the answer to the problem of short runways. This two-engined high-winged monoplane, with fixed undercarriage, can take-off in 100 yards with a full complement of 14 to 16 passengers or 3,000 lbs of freight. It can fly within the amazing speed range of 48-180 mph for distances up to 500 miles. And to top it all, one man can operate it.

## Postwar Trade

The Viscount to set new standards of economy, speed and comfort on medium distance flights; the Britannia to do the same on longer "hops"; the Comet to provide a fast jet service across the Atlantic; the Herald to operate on branch-lines; the Twin Pioneer for service in out of the way places where long runways are not available—these are the planes that form the vanguard of Britain's determined attack on world markets for civil aircraft.

Last year, Britain sold abroad £56.3 million of planes and other products of her rapidly expanding aircraft industry. In the first six months of this year, these exports rose to over £30 million, bringing the industry's total contribution to Britain's export trade since the war to £372 million.

# GOVERNMENT 'PUNCH' FOR PUNCH' BATTLE IN CYPRUS



Nicosia, Sept. 19.

The Cyprus Government has dropped its former reserved and reticent attitude in local politics and is now fighting a "punch for punch" battle in the Colony to show the British stand against Enosis and against political agitation.

Until very recently, the official attitude was in favour of keeping aloof from discussions and rebuttals on the subject. Acts of terrorism, which began in April, as well as several riotous demonstrations since December 18 last year, were officially "played down" or dismissed with contempt as "schoolboy frolics."

"Patriotic" broadcasts by Athens radio, which had been going on at full blast for nearly a year, were ignored, or at most aired once every few months in the form of British protests to Greece.

In spite of the fact that the Government had at its command a £250,000 radio station, it was reluctant to use it constructively to counter Athens propaganda and reach the considerable number of Athens radio fans in Cyprus.

## A Change

Now this has all been changed—swiftly, dramatically.

1. The authorities are determined to quell every single riotous demonstration, no matter by whom provoked, with quick, decisive action.

2. They view the successive terrorist outbreaks with the utmost gravity and are preparing a major "show down" in an effort to stamp out violence.

3. The Government radio regularly broadcasts rebuttals and counter-propaganda in reply to "provocative" broadcasts from Athens.

Police have been equipped with the latest riot gear and tear gas grenades, and are trained in the speedy handling of riots, dispersing crowds and self-defence.

There is no restraint now in official pronouncements about EOKA, the underground terrorist organisation which is held

## Morally Wrong

"Let them know that you... are not to be driven by conscienceless political hysteria into approving what you know to be morally wrong, and that you detect the vicious brutality which... now threatens to leave to the island a legacy of hatred, violence and intolerance, for which many more Cypriot families will bitterly grieve in the years to come."

The Government radio, giving the news of the constable's death, added the following official comment:

"Not only are the gangsters terrorising innocent citizens, but they are also jeopardising the whole future of the island by corrupting Greek youth by encouraging them to consider cold blooded murder as a normal part of life."

These strong words from Government mouths, which only a few months ago blamed the press for not playing down factual incidents on the island, indicate plainly the radical change in the official handling of publicity in this Colony.

Independent observers in Cyprus feel, however, that this switch from one extreme to the other has come too suddenly and too late to be immediately effective with a listening public long listened to Athens broadcasts and Cypriot Greek politicians without any intelligent challenge from the British side.

British circles in particular have welcomed the realism with which the administration is now looking on current events. But they consider that this new "publicity offensive" could be more effectively run if handled by an expert in psychological warfare rather than conducted by well-meaning civil servants.

## Bold Venture

A bold recent venture by the Government radio was the broadcast of a series of informal discussions on Enosis.

An Englishman (for the purposes of the programme named Harold, perhaps to personify Mr. Macmillan), the British Foreign Secretary, a Greek Cypriot termed Stetanos (possibly to pose as Mr. Stefanopoulos the Greek Foreign Minister) and a Turk called Fuad (perhaps to stand in for Mr. Koprulu, the Turkish Foreign Minister) were the anonymous members of the discussion group.

In a small island such as Cyprus, the anonymity of the three men was short-lived, and many listeners were able to identify their voices without difficulty with those of three well-known Government officials.

## Press Attack

The principle of getting anonymous people to discuss a controversial subject such as Enosis was attacked in the local press, and the radio station declared that it was prepared to put on a new series of Enosis discussions with named participants. If any suitable persons would come forward and offer to take part.

Out of this new "all-out" policy of the Cyprus Government, one fact emerges with striking force. Britain has decided to adopt a bold policy in Cyprus to put the British point of view in the strongest possible way.—China Mail Special.

## DECLINING MORALS OF TEENAGERS

Durban, Sept. 19. Alarmed at the declining morals of some teenage schoolgirls: whose mothers go to work, the Durban branch of the National Council of Women wants employers to revise their conditions of employment.

They want employers to investigate the possibility of offering only part-time jobs to those mothers who have growing daughters.

Mrs T. Dickinson, a member of the NCW, said mothers who had to work could not be blamed for their daughters' behaviour although many parental duties were now being thrown on teachers. She said, however, that a teacher had told her that it was these girls whose mothers were working who proved the most difficult to handle.—China Mail Special.

## Negro Youth Murder Trial Opens

Sumner, Miss., Sept. 19. The trial of two men charged with having murdered a 14-year-old negro youth because he allegedly whistled at a white woman opened here this morning after the sheriff had searched all spectators who entered the courtroom.

The sheriff, H.C. Strider, explained that he had received 150 anonymous letters, stating that he would not leave the trial alive. He said the letters did not frighten him.

The defendants, Roy Bryant and his half-brother, J.W. Milam, are charged with having killed Emmett Louis Till, of Chicago, three weeks ago.

The trial will be before an all-white jury chosen from 125 persons who have been summoned.—France-Press.

## Matsumoto Returning To Japan

London, Sept. 19. Mr. Shunichi Matsumoto, Japanese chief negotiator of the Russo-Japanese peace talks that have been carried on in London for the past 3½ months, will leave London on Thursday 22 to return to Japan for consultations with his government, it was learned here today.

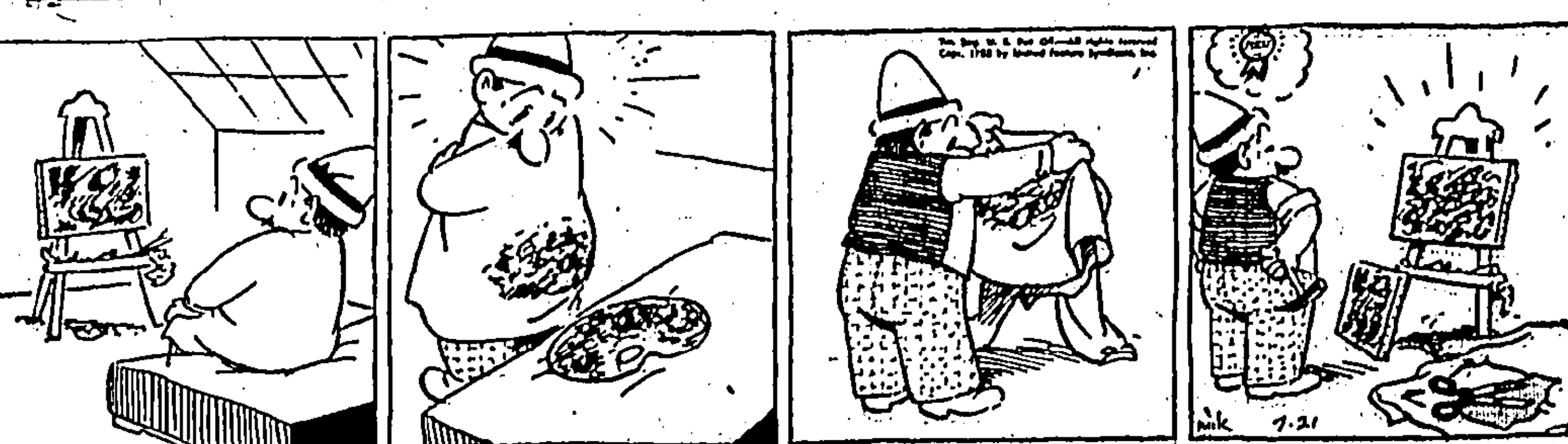
Mr. Matsumoto leaves London in the morning for Frankfurt and after visiting Bonn, Paris, Vienna and Zurich, he is planning to take a plane from either Zurich or Rome which will bring him to Haneda Airport in Tokyo on the 30th.—Reuter.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



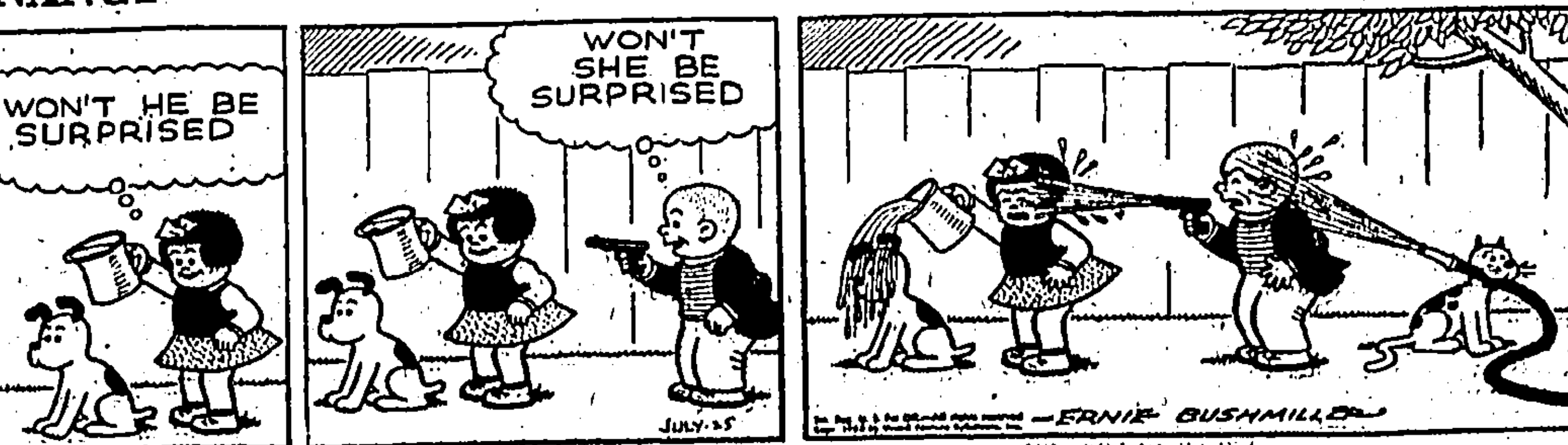
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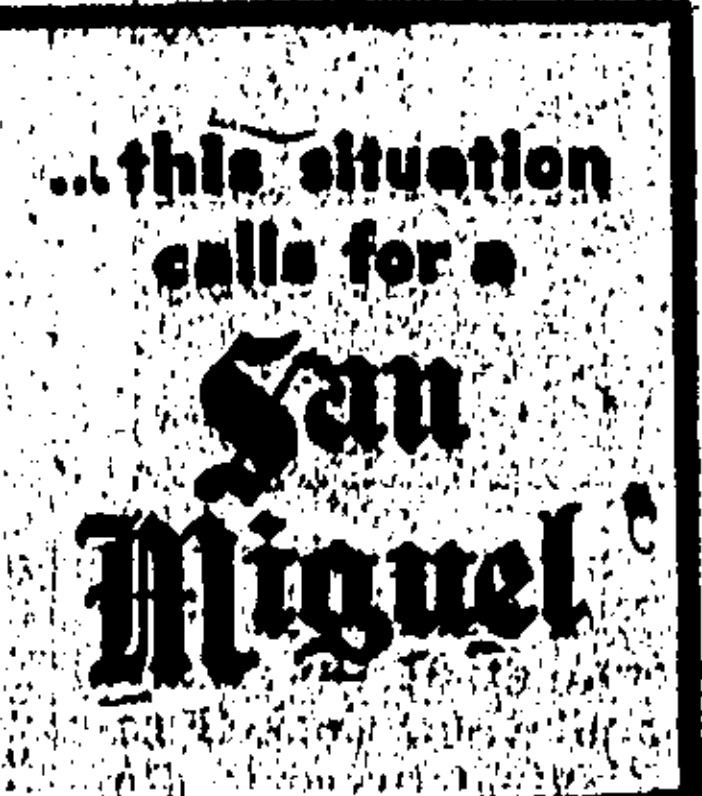


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## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### After The Party

IT had been a wonderful party. Perhaps. Or perhaps it had not been so wonderful. Perhaps there had not even been a party.

Just one of those circumstances of circumstances, or whatever the phrase is, when every time you put down your glass empty, it treacherously comes back and offers itself to you, full.

Wonderful party. Or the other thing. Now, there was nothing left for the young man to do but to get himself home. Nothing easier, old boy, the young man said, old boy, and swung into the early hours of the morning of the Hampstead streets.

**GRAVITY GONE WRONG**  
HAMPSTEAD, PLEW, HILLS. A hand of Himalayan rug, that jiggled and cowered as though they were built on the back of a novice roller-skater.

"Take it steady, old boy," the young man told about these Hampstead hills, he reflected. Gravity's gone wrong a bit. Look at the way that wall came up and bumped me. Look at that pavement rising up to hit me.

Whoops. The young man fell, and the pavement seemed to lose and roll about him like a humourless granite sea. He decided to lie where he was.

**YOU ALL RIGHT?**  
SHORTLY before two o'clock in the morning, a policeman came upon the young man, whose name was Stephen, lying on the Hampstead pavement, and groaning softly to himself. "You all right?" the policeman asked.

Stephen tried to stand up, but the pavement seemed to under his feet. He wished he had crumpled instead of crept under on his suede shoes. He wished he were far away.

"You better come along with me," the policeman said. At some time during the night of the morning the police called a doctor to see Stephen, to see if he were fit to appear in court and be charged with being found drunk. The doctor pronounced him fit.

**LIL' PECULIAR?**  
SO Stephen was brought into the dock at Clerkenwell, a tall, curly haired, dark, young man, who pleaded not guilty to the charge.

The policeman told his story, then the magistrate, Mr. Frank Powell, asked Stephen what he wanted to say.

"Don't think's anyth' particular," Stephen answered. Now words were being thrown and refusing to come out clean.

"Is he all right in the head?" the magistrate asked.

"Was my answer a lil' peculiar that you ask that?" Stephen demanded, affronted. "Yes," said the magistrate, then invited: "Would you like to tell me what you had been drinking last night?"

"Alcohol, I suppose," said Stephen.

**GRAVITY AGAIN**  
"YOU must pay \$5, fine and 25c. doctor's fee," the magistrate said.

"Twenty-five shillings, for that doctor," Stephen exploded. "D'you min' telling me what he did for 'wren-five bob?"

"Or go to prison for seven days," said the magistrate. Stephen gripped the dock-rail in both hands. "I'll not."

"Next case, please," said the magistrate.

"I'll not." Stephen tried again. But the assistant gaoler, a kind but resolute man, and another policeman or two, heaved him from the dock from the court. There was the sound of a thump outside, as if gravity was up to its tricks again. Then the next case was brought in.

### Eleven Reported Killed In Mine

Vienna, Sept. 19. At least 11 people were killed recently in a mine disaster in East Slovakia, Czechoslovakia, Radio Free Europe reported today.

Nine forced labourers were among the people killed. The disaster occurred in a new coal mine situated between the cities of Kacava and Kelmok in east Slovakia, Radio Free Europe said.—United Press.

## DISARMAMENT DISCUSSIONS

### Soviet Delegate Asks More Questions

New York, Sept. 19.

The Soviet Union again brought up the question of eliminating overseas military bases when the five-power disarmament sub-committee resumed discussions at United Nations headquarters today.

In doing so, Mr. Arkady Sobolev, the Soviet delegate referred to the Soviet decision to give up the Finnish naval base of Porkkala as an instance of how to build up world confidence. He also drew attention to the Soviet decision to reduce its armed forces by 640,000 men.

Mr. Sobolev expressed the hope that the sub-committee would express its views on the political proposals made in the Soviet disarmament proposals of May 10. These called for elimination of overseas bases, withdrawal of occupation forces, a declaration by the United Nations urging the end of the cold war, the settling of Far Eastern questions "in accordance with the principle of sovereignty and territorial integrity," and the removal of obstacles to international trade.

At the same time Mr. Sobolev asked another question of the United States, the effect of which was to try to establish whether atomic installations would be subject to the aerial inspection which President Eisenhower has proposed should be mutually agreed on by the United States and the Soviet Union.

**REPLY RECALLED**  
Mr. Sobolev told reporters after the meeting that he had recalled to the sub-committee that at a press conference on July 27 following his return from the Geneva "summit" meeting where the aerial inspection plan was first advanced, Mr. Eisenhower was asked whether the plan would apply to atomic energy installations. The President had replied, "this would not necessarily involve your manufacture and production plans. But I would certainly, under the scheme I was thinking of, place a minimum of prohibited areas."

Mr. Sobolev said he had asked the United States representative what kind of prohibited areas the President was referring to.

Both Mr. Anthony Nutting, British Minister of State, and Mr. Jules Moch of France, were said to have emphasized in answer to Mr. Sobolev that it was not possible to discuss the Soviet Union's "political" proposals in the disarmament sub-committee. There were other channels where those matters could be dealt with.

Mr. Nutting stressed the need once again for clarification of

## Mail Notices

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**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20**  
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.  
Philippines, 6 p.m.  
Korea, 6 p.m.  
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.  
Middle East, Africa, 6 p.m.  
Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**  
By Air  
India-China, 11 a.m.  
Thailand, Malaysia, N. Borneo, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, Noon  
Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.  
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**  
By Air  
India-China, 11 a.m.  
Thailand, Malaysia, N. Borneo, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, Noon  
Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.  
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.

**BECKER HANGED**

James Richard Becker, 23, who was recently convicted of the murder of Evelyn Furr, was hanged at Stanley this morning.

how far the Soviet Union would go on the question of controls.

Mr. Harold Stassen, the United States representative, told the sub-committee that he would be answering at an early date two previous questions posed by Mr. Sobolev.

These were:  
1. Whether information on atomic and hydrogen weapons would be included under Mr. Eisenhower's suggested exchange of military blueprints; and  
2. Whether the President's plan would be broadened to include other countries.

The next meeting of the sub-committee was set for Thursday and it was believed that Mr. Stassen would give his answers then.

**PERSPECTIVE NEEDED**  
Referring to Mr. Sobolev's instancing the Soviet withdrawal from Porkkala as a confidence building gesture, Mr. Stassen was said by authoritative American sources to have remarked that if the Soviet Union was going to ask that consideration be given to that sort of thing it was necessary to place it in perspective. What the situation, he was reported to have asked, in the neighbouring Baltic area? Was the Soviet Union decreasing or increasing its bases there?

As regards the reduction of Soviet forces by 640,000 men Mr. Stassen remarked that in order to evaluate it was necessary to know from what figure the forces were being reduced.—Reuter.

### President Returning To Finland

Helsinki, Sept. 19. President Paasikivi and the Finnish delegation will leave Moscow for Helsinki on Tuesday morning, a spokesman of the Finnish Foreign Ministry announced tonight.

The President will make the three and a half hour journey in the same Russian special plane that he used when travelling to Moscow for the talks at which his delegation secured the return of the Russian-held base at Porkkala, south of Helsinki, and improved Russo-Finnish relations.

A joint communique last night said Russia had decided to evacuate the naval base held as a 50-year lease in view of the reduction in international tension achieved recently especially as a result of the Geneva "summit" talks.

At the same time the Russo-Finnish 1948 treaty of friendship will be extended until 1975 and then for periods of five years unless either side gives one year's notice to the contrary.—Reuter.

### Gov-General Resigns

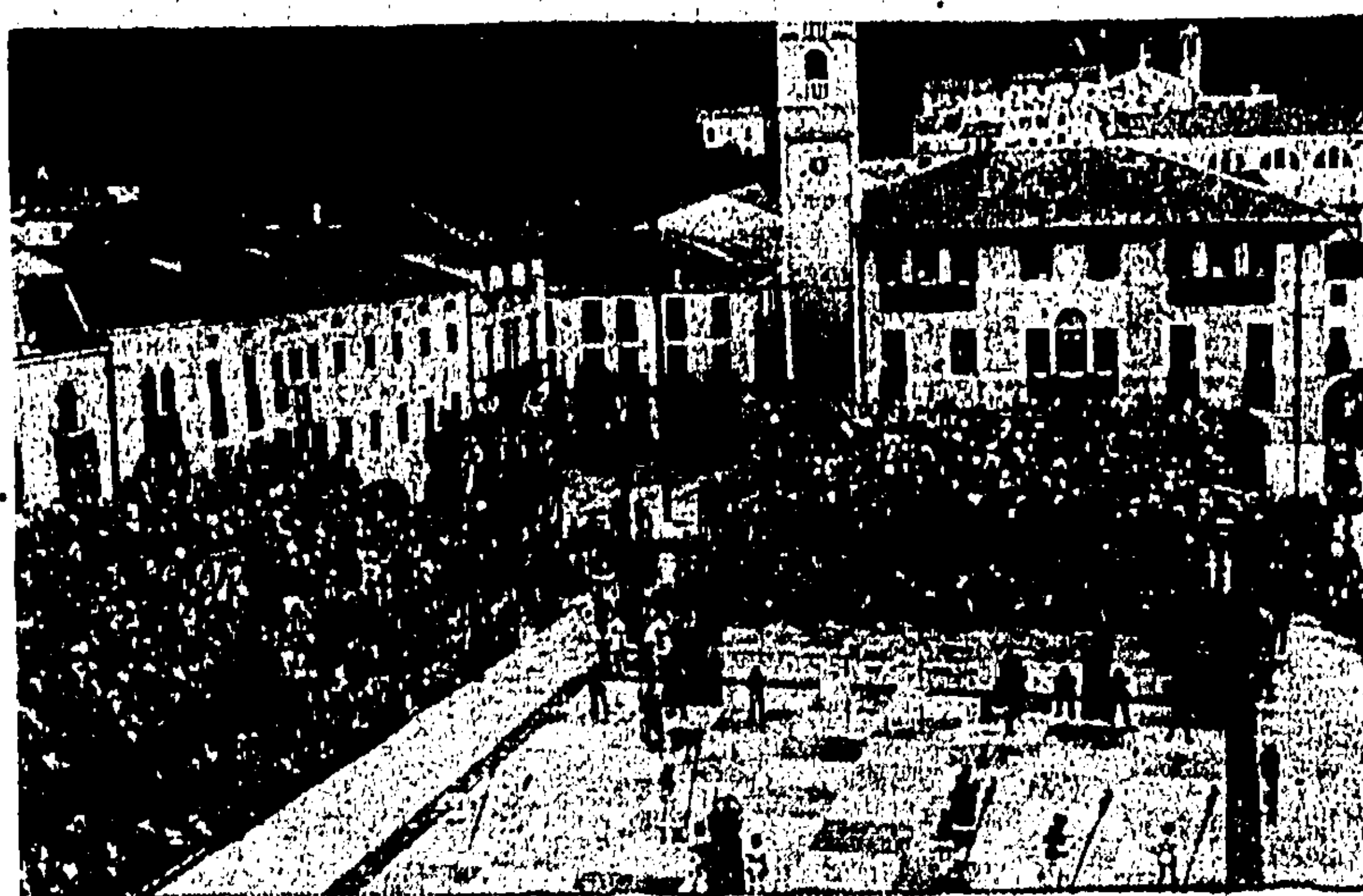
Karachi, Sept. 19. The resignation of Ghulam Mohammed as Governor-General of Pakistan has been accepted by Queen Elizabeth, the head of the Commonwealth. It was officially learned here today.

Mohammed, who has been on sick leave since August 7 last, will leave his post on October 6.

The Queen has also approved the recommendation of the Pakistani Government that General Iskander Mirza be appointed Pakistan's new Governor-General.

Mirza has carried out the functions of Governor-General since Mohammed fell ill.

## Chessboard Love Duel Re-Enacted



The living chess game which has been carried out annually in the square of Marostica, Italy, for 400 years is pictured in progress. Legend states that 400 years ago two noblemen, Rinaldo de Angarano and Viera de Vallenera, fell in love with the daughter of the governor and decided to duel for her hand. The Governor heard of the arrangement, had the two arrested and decided that the duel should be over the chessboard. Rinaldo won, and the marriage was so happy that it was decided to re-enact the chess game every year, the descendants of the original game taking part and the moves being exactly the same.—London Express.

## UNIVERSAL MEMBERSHIP OF UN SAID TO BE GAINING FAVOUR

Washington, Sept. 20.

Western diplomats are ready to make strong efforts at the United Nations General Assembly opening today to break the East-West deadlock which has debared Japan and a large group of other eligible nations from membership in the United Nations.

Hope is running high in diplomatic quarters here that the five-year deadlock might be broken with action on the so-called Bandung candidates—Japan, Ceylon, Cambodia, Jordan, Laos, Libya, Nepal and a unified Vietnam—during the coming session.

The 24-nation Afro-Asian conference at Bandung last April said in a final communique that for effective cooperation for world peace, membership in the United Nations should be universal. The group called on the Security Council to approve membership for the group of eight African and Asian states seeking membership.

Communist China, which attended the Bandung conference, supported the call, but significantly was not included in the group.

Well-informed sources predict that the subject of Communist China's membership will get a quick test in the Assembly opening today. United States officials today made it clear to Reuter that the State Department had not modified its 1954 attitude to Communist Chinese membership. Last year a United States resolution postponing consideration of Communist China's application was quickly passed.

Then a general feeling among Western diplomats that similar pattern would follow this year. Mr. John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, as he left Washington last night for New York, said he anticipated a renewed bid to replace Nationalist China with a Communist Chinese representative on the Security Council.

Asked whether he thought this move would be defeated, he said: "I think so." In view of the improved East-West atmosphere since the Geneva summit conference, optimism for breaking the impasse on United Nations membership centred around the Bandung candidates.

**EXPECTATION**  
As Vietnam is not unified the question of Vietnam membership is considered academic by Washington officials. But with regard to the others there is a degree of expectation. In Japan's case, one view here is that the Soviet Union might again veto membership pending agreement on a permanent peace settlement at the stalled London negotiations.

On the other hand, Australia and other nations have been lending increasing support to the principle of universality of membership in the United Nations.

Mr. Richard Casey, Australia's Minister for External Affairs,

### Jay-Walker Caused Accident

For jay walking in the middle of the road, Tam Sze, 67-year-old woman, of 188 Johnston Road, first floor, was fined \$50 or seven days by Mr. J. E. Durling at Central this morning. The prosecution said that at noon on September 19, defendant ran across the road from south to north at the junction of Hennessy Road and O'Brien Road to pick up an orange. In doing so she caused a traffic accident involving three private cars.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"He's restless! Tell him that story about your old home town that put everybody to sleep at the party last night!"

## ALLEGED INTENT TO MURDER

His wife had recommended wine to improve his voice in crying his wares, a 32-year-old hawk, Lo Lung, said in a statement which was read at his trial in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Lo is charged before Mr. Justice Scholes with wounding his wife, Kwong Kau, with intent to murder her. He also faces an alternative count of wounding with intent to do her grievous bodily harm.

In his statement to the Magistrate in the committal proceedings he said that his wife had encouraged him to drink about a catty of Chinese wine although he had protested he did not want to drink too much. He claimed that he "lost consciousness."

The Prosecution, conducted by Crown Counsel, Mr. D. E. Greenfield, assisted by Det. Insp. J.S. Howarth, alleged that Lo stabbed his wife 31 times with a pair of scissors in the early hours of April 19 after a quarrel the night before over money. The woman was rescued by a Police patrol and remained in hospital for more than two weeks.

After Insp. Howarth had testified about his charging the accused on April 19, Police Interpreter Chong Koon-kwong read his statement in answer to the charge.

The accused told the Police that his wife did not look after the children and refused to take them to hospital when they were ill. She complained that he did not give her money. On the night of April 18 she attacked him first, so he stabbed her with a pair of scissors.

The interpreter said that when the accused made his statement he did not seem drunk, but appeared normal.

The case for the Prosecution closed after Crown Counsel read out the statement made by the accused at the Magistrate.

The accused said that on the evening of April 18, after he had finished hawking, his wife encouraged him to drink wine saying it would be good for his voice, he would be able to shout louder. She told him he could drink, have a meal and retire to bed. But she herself refused to drink, saying she had work to do. There was altogether about a catty of wine. He protested at drinking all of it at once, but his wife said it would be wasted if he did not finish it. He became drunk and lost consciousness.

**FAIR IN BALANCE**  
And made in early August 1955. In the Shamshuipo area is attracting more and more the attention of the Hongkong people as the state of the site is still in the balance. As one of the correspondents of the South China Morning Post remarked a few days ago, Hongkong has hardly any historical site "except the half demolished Sung Emperor's Terrace" (1307 is a lapidary calamity; it should read 1278). Professor F. S. Drake's weighty statement on 10th instant must have appealed not only to all art lovers and historical researchers but to all those who admire Chinese culture.

Professor Drake is now convinced that the Li Cheng Uk tomb is one of the rare complete monuments of Han architecture which, if reconstituted, all scholars will like to study and visitors will make a point to see. The tomb was from the first thought to be at least 1,500 years old, but the excavation, the dome, the mirror and the house of pottery all point to a Chin Han origin and give to the tomb a priceless value.

We are all interested in its conservation and perhaps the immediate publishing of an illustrated 20 cent booklet detailing the stages of the excavation, together with the names of those who took an active part in the work, would stimulate interest; many printing blocks are already in existence and so the production of the pamphlet should be possible at small expense.

**LESS HAPPY**  
Hongkong's delegates at the recent plenary session of the United Nations Association held in hospitable and progressive Bangkok took great pleasure in relating to their colleagues the remarkable realisations made by Hongkong in the last ten years in the fields of education, teacher-training, sanitation and public works; they felt very happy when questioned about our museums and libraries; they were "ecstatically" enthralled when they had to acknowledge that one of the richest cities in the world had no public library nor museum.

The Shamshuipo finds give us an unexpected opportunity to make a start in the right direction by conserving the site and surrounding Hongkong with the nucleus of an archaeological or historical museum, standing in the middle of a green park where children can play in the afternoons. We shall be judged very severely by the future generations if this unique occasion be allowed to lapse.

**PRESERVATION**  
He will be leaving the Colony for New Zealand by the 28 Changsha on Friday accompanied by his mother, his wife, two sons and a daughter. Last night Mr. Brooks was presented with a silver flask by Mr. C. W. Brand, Deputy Chief Fire Officer, on behalf of the Brigade in a ceremony at the Central Fire Station quarters.

In acknowledging the gift, Mr. Brooks expressed his gratitude and said he was sorry to be leaving his many colleagues and friends in Hongkong.

In the course of his career, Mr. Brooks was awarded the King's Police and Fire Brigade Medal for gallantry in rescuing survivors of the S.S. "Bat" on disaster after the ship, then in the harbour, had caught on fire. He was in Hongkong when it fell to the Japanese in 1941, and interned at Stanley during the occupation.

Mr. Brooks is retiring at an earlier age than he intended because he is still suffering after-effects of a serious injury he received while battling with a fire in Moon Street, Wanchai, several years ago.